

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Snow
Flurries

Daily Worker

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JAIL BREAK LINKED TO GAMBLING MOB

A LITTLE LATE: Cop takes a look at Raymond St. Jail window where nine felons flew the coop. This policeman and 16,999 others are now hunting for the prisoners. They (the cops) made considerable noise with their sirens, and presented quite a show of armed strength about town yesterday. Result: turmoil and some frightened citizens.

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LABOR and the NATION

Polltaxers Bluster to Save Bilbo

By Rob F. Hall

Southern Democrats, sullen and resentful at the refusal of the Senate to administer the oath to Mississippi's Bilbo "forthwith" today launched a filibuster to prevent the organization of the upper chamber. By two votes, 38 to 20 and 39 to 19, the Senate tabled motions by Sen. Overton

(D-La) to seat Bilbo immediately without prejudice. As explained by Sen. Taft (R-O) the effect of these two roll calls was to delay until the next legislative day, presumably Monday, the debate on whether or not "the man" is fit to occupy a seat

in the Senate. This satisfied a majority of the Senators, including most Democrats, who wanted to get on with the business of organizing the Senate. It opened the way for swearing in the new Senators-elect, which could have been completed in an hour's time.

But it did not please the Bilboic clique which thereupon began a program of obstruction, including quorum calls, lengthy speeches by George of Georgia, Overton of Louisiana, and the reading by Thomas of Oklahoma of the full report of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee.

Technically, Thomas was discussing the motion of Majority Leader Wallace White of Maine to administer the oath to his colleague, Senator-elect Brewster. When he complained that the Senators did not remain within the chamber to hear him, Taft replied acidly that inasmuch as Thomas was himself wandering far afield from the subject, he had no right to demand an audience.

Thomas retorted that actually the issue before the body was the seating of Bilbo, regardless of technicalities. In this he was only half right. Although the Bilbo case became the first order of business of the Senate, the issue soon boiled down to the familiar one of whether a small clique of reactionary Southern Democrats could force its will on the highest legislative body in the nation through the undemocratic device of the filibuster.

The Bilbo case dominated the Senate within ten minutes after Senate secretary Leslie Biddle, as presiding officer, rapped the gavel for the formal opening of the session. But it was raised, not by Republicans in accordance with the careful plans drawn up by the GOP steering committee, but by "Cowboy Glen" Taylor, Democratic Senator from Idaho.

Senator-elect Baldwin of Connecticut walked down the aisle on the arm of Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) and took the oath. The presiding officer then called out: "Theodore G. Bilbo." Bilbo waited at the head of the aisle with Overton of Louisiana. But before the pair could reach the well of the chamber, Taylor was on his feet shouting for the floor.

Recognized by the chair, Taylor said:

"Mr. President, I rise to a question of the highest and gravest

Senatorial privilege and I shall send to the desk a privileged resolution. There have been presented to the Senate, credentials for Theodore G. Bilbo as U. S. Senator-elect from the State of Mississippi."

A hush fell on the chamber, Taylor continued:

"I object to the seating of Mr. Bilbo on the ground that these credentials are invalid and that he is not in fact a duly qualified and duly elected Senator."

Taylor's resolution provided that Bilbo should not be seated until after a further hearing by the Senate rules committee on the evidence brought to light by two Senate investigating committees.

While the Republicans were recovering from their surprise, the young Westerner launched into a prepared speech reviewing this evidence. Bilbo's statements urging violence against Negro voters are the most serious charges against the Mississippian, Taylor said. To permit Bilbo to swear to uphold the Constitution would be "hypocritical and blasphemous," declared Taylor, in view of his flouting of the Constitution by depriving citizens of the right to vote. Bilbo incited whites to hate Negroes and Negroes to hate whites, Taylor cried. This is "the cheap stuff peddled by a house painter in Germany ten years ago," said Taylor, "and it brought no good to that country or to the world."

Overton proposed a substitute to Taylor's resolution which would have provided for the immediate seating of Bilbo. Taft's motion to table the motion of both Taylor and Overton, was adopted 38 to 20, slightly better than a two-thirds majority.

This was interpreted as meaning that even among the hold-overs, without the new members, anti-Bilbo sentiment is high. However, it was not clear whether this majority would hold on a straight vote to bar Bilbo.

All Republicans present voted for the motion to table. Democrats supporting the motion were Downey of California; Fulbright of Arkansas; Green of Rhode Island; McMahon of Connecticut; Myers of Pennsylvania; Pepper of Florida; Taylor of Idaho; Thomas of Utah; Tydings of Maryland; Wagner of New York. All other Democrats, 20 in number, voted against the motion.

Bilbo was a forlorn, unhappy figure throughout the debate. He wandered aimlessly about, sucking

on an unlit cigar. Few Senators shook hands or talked with him.

The Senate voted 31 to 18 to recess until tomorrow at noon after a sharp exchange between Southern Democrats and Republicans. Taft repeated his charge that the Southern clique was filibustering, which Maybank (D-SC) and Overton in-

dignantly denied.

Allen J. Ellender, polltax Senator from La., charged Taft and the other Republicans with "rotten, putrid politics," and said they were indulging in such because of the dangling prospect of the 1948 Presidential nomination. They are out "to capture the N - - - r not Negro -vote," he added.

Sen. Dick Russell (D-Ga.) said the "anti-Bilboites, of which Sen. Taylor is the left wing and Sen.

Taft the right wing" had taken more time than his fellow Southerners.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) said the Senate should stay in session until the body was organized. He called today's session a "sorry spectacle" and announced he will move to amend Senate rules to permit the body to limit debate by a simple majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote required under the old rules.

Prosecute Bilbo!

AN EDITORIAL

THE battle to oust Sen. Bilbo—hated symbol of feudal oppression, of fascist racism and corruption is on.

Irrespective of political affiliation, many millions of Americans are watching anxiously the move to bar the Mississippi Ku Kluxer from his seat.

They want the fight pushed to a finish. Polltaxers, filibustering against the motion to oust Bilbo, have bluntly and crudely

stated that they are defending not so much the man as the autocratic, decaying, slave-like society for which he stands.

This challenge must be met and fought out to the end. The nation will insist that the efforts of the Tories to uphold their un-American system be more than matched by those who claim to oppose Bilboism, that there be no letup in the fight until the champions of Bilboism are routed.

But it is not enough to oust Bilbo from the Senate, essential as that is. He has been adjudged guilty of breaking the law by a committee of Senators after they held public hearings on his corrupt relations with war contractors.

Surely this is enough for the government to proceed with an indictment. He should be prosecuted and put behind bars.



THE MOUTH

Tax Aid for Rich Is First Bill Introduced by GOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—House Republicans made tax savings for the rich their first order of business as Congress opened. Rep. Harold Knutson, new head of the House Ways

and Means Committee, which initiates all tax programs, introduced his measure for a 20 percent "across-the-board" reduction.

Because of public criticism, the measure differed somewhat from the original plan in that the 20 percent cut applied only to income of \$300,000 or less. Above \$300,000,

the cut would be 10 1/2 percent.

Should the Knutson measure become law, a man with two dependents, making \$50 a week, would save \$10 a year or less than one-half of one percent of his salary.

A man with two dependents making \$100,000 a year would save \$13,000 or 13 percent. A millionaire would save about \$90,000, or 9 percent, for the first million dollars, and somewhat more for every million after that.

It is estimated the Knutson program would reduce the total tax take by about \$3,500,000,000, in addition to the \$1,500,000,000 cut in luxury taxes which automatically followed Truman's proclamation ending hostilities.

GOP House Speaker Joseph W. Martin made it clear in his opening address that the GOP intends to make up for this cut by "rigid economy" in government, which is

taken here to mean reduced social services.

The bill proposes the new tax schedule be applied to payrolls starting April 1.

Sue U. S. Firm In British, Reich Cartel Pact

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—The Justice Department today filed suit in U. S. District Court here against the National Acme Co., of Cleveland on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by entering a foreign cartel agreement.

The suit charged that the firm, which makes machine tools for aircraft, auto, radio and other industries, had conspired to divide world markets with the Birmingham Small Arms Tools, Ltd., of England, and Pittler Werkzeugmaschinenfabrik AG, Leipzig, Germany.

Anti-Lynch Group Asks Bilbo Ouster

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — More than 200 anti-lynching crusaders today told Republican and Democratic leaders to end the disgraceful filibuster on behalf of Sen. Bilbo and demanded an immediate show-down vote on ousting the Mississippi hate-monger. They urged citizens throughout the nation to take similar action immediately.

The crusaders, who spent the day buttonholing Senators and Congressmen on anti-lynching bills and the Bilbo ouster, dispatched telegrams tonight to President Truman, GOP Senate leader Taft and Democratic minority leader Barkley. They also commended Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) for his move to stop Bilbo.

Among the delegates who came from 13 states in the East, Midwest,

South and West Coast, were representatives of labor, veterans, farmers, churches, fraternal, youth and civic groups. They represented hundreds of thousands of people.

During the day Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Wagner (D-NY) received "oust Bilbo" petitions bearing 500,000 names from every state and Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Wagner told crusaders he would present the petitions to the Senate as soon as an opportunity presented itself.

The nationwide crusade, which was launched here in September, is headed by Paul Robeson.

Also in town today visiting Senators on the Bilbo issue and anti-lynching legislation were some 300 persons organized by the Baptist general convention of Illinois. Representing an estimated 500,000 people in the Midwest, they were led

by Rev. James L. Horace of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches.

Both the crusaders and the Baptist delegation emphasized the Senate is on trial in the Bilbo issue.

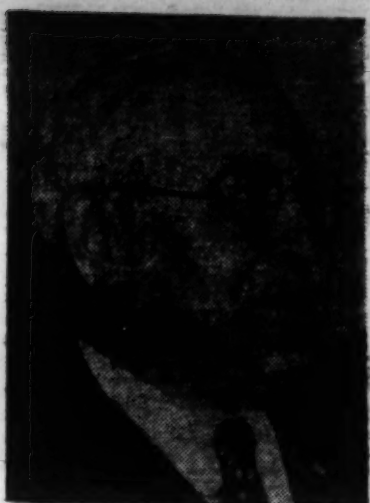
"The filibuster is not only a national disgrace but an international disgrace," declared executive secretary Milton Kaufman of the Civil Rights Congress. "We want a motion to bar Bilbo at the door and a clear-cut vote on the question. We insist the Republican Party stand by its pledge and that Democratic leaders use their influence to stop the filibuster."

Rev. Horace said the United Nations would have a poor conception of American justice if Bilbo were seated and that such a decision would hinder future peace settlements.

DIVIDING THE PIE

By Alan Max

First GOP bill introduced in the new House calls for an income tax cut of 20 percent. The rich would get the 20 per and the poor would get the cent.

SABATH
Steamrollered

GOP's Martin Bans Debate On Rankin Body

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—In one of his first acts as House speaker today, Joe Martin (R-Mass) gave a preview of what can be expected during this session of Congress.

In the best steamroller fashion he refused to recognize Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) on the adoption of rules and forced their adoption immediately without debate or amendment.

Sabath, who has headed the Rules Committee for many years and is dean of the House, sought to amend the rules by abolishing the un-American activities committee. The group is now a permanent body, as provided in the reorganization act passed last Summer. The act became effective automatically when the rules were adopted today.

Consideration of the rules followed shortly after Martin finished his speech, which combined rabid red-baiting with a call for a purge of government workers and passage of anti-labor bills.

Meanwhile Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) introduced a resolution directing the un-American committee to investigate fascist activities in the U. S.

"The people of our country are exposed daily to propaganda which would lead them down the road of fascism," the resolution said. "All Americans must be alerted against the teachings and practices of fascism."

GOP Speaker Martin Asks Anti-Strike Legislation

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A call for crippling anti-labor legislation, a purge of government workers and war on Communists and other progressives was sounded today by Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr. (R-Mass), after his elec-



Already Gloating: House Speaker Republican Joseph W. Martin (left) talks over, with Majority Leader Charles Halleck, GOP plans to push through Congress anti-labor bills and a war against progressives.

tion as House Speaker by the Republican majority. In projecting GOP aims, Martin said his colleagues would work for lower taxes because high levies are "an obstacle to business expansion" and for destruction of government controls set up during President Roosevelt's administration. Martin urged "immediate attention" to anti-strike bills declaring:

"We must find a formula and a basis upon which disagreements between labor and management can be settled justly and effectively without stoppage of production. . . . Such a basis and formula for progress and plenty can never be found unless production is kept going while labor-management disagreements are being settled."

He contended "forces outside or inside this nation" are attempting to destroy "our American way" by force of arms of class conflict.

RAISES 'RED' BOGEY

Ignoring the real Communist program and raising the red bogey, Martin said:

"The only persons in America who could hope for a failure of cooperation between labor and management, who could hope for a failure of production, and continued skyrocketing of prices, who could hope for continued controversies between great organizations of labor unions, or between unions themselves, with picket lines, silent factories, and paralyzed production, are those communists or fascists—and there isn't a nickel's worth of difference between them—who would like to overturn this grand constitutional system of ours in favor of some form of tyrannical dictatorship under which they could loot the nation."

He lumped the Soviet Union and the fascist Axis nations together.

In pushing for a return to Herbert Hoover's policies, Martin insisted competition is a better regulator of prices and quality "than all the government bureaus and departmental regulations which could be organized or devised."

To achieve full production, lower prices and prosperity, Congress must reduce taxes "through extensive economies in government," he said.

"We must, after 16 long years . . . provide the incentive for business expansion" which will be the cure-all to the nation's problems, Martin argued.

He said America must emphasize solving its own problems before aiding other nations, as he warned

against too much help to war-stricken countries.

"There is no room in the government of the United States for any who prefer the Communist system. . . . They should be—they must be removed," he declared.

Martin defeated Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), former Speaker, by a vote of 244 to 182. Rayburn then became minority leader. Martin held that post until today when the GOP became the majority party.

Plane Missing In Antarctic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A giant Navy Mariner patrol plane, carrying four officers and four enlisted men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, has been missing since Dec. 30 on an exploratory flight over Ellsworth Land in the South Polar region, the Navy disclosed today.

Carver School Enrolls Jan. 13

The George Washington Carver School is conducting registration now for the Winter Term, which begins Monday, Jan. 13. Bearing the name of the great American Negro scientist, it seeks to bring to Negroes the culture and education ordinarily denied them.

Directed by Gwendolyn Bennett, prominent art critic and instructor, poet and educator, the school offers a wide variety of social, art, political and practical courses. It is located at 57 W. 125 St., just off Lenox Ave.

Ask N. Y. Rent Freeze

Alfred K. Stern, chairman of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, yesterday urged Gov. Dewey to recommend in his message to the Legislature that if Federal ceilings are increased New York rents should be frozen at June 30, 1946 levels.

SHIPOWNERS REJECT NMU DEMAND FOR 25% WAGE HIKE

The American Merchant Marine Institute (AMMI) yesterday rejected completely all demands of the CIO National Maritime Union (NMU) for wage increases.

The shipowners contented themselves with a flat rejection of the union's proposals and made no counter offer. The meeting, held at AMMI headquarters at 11 Broadway, was the second session in current talks. Main demands of the NMU were a 25 percent increase in wage and overtime rates, as a result of the increased cost of living.

Another session was set for Jan. 11.

The NMU, whose negotiators were headed by president Joseph Curran, disclosed that the operators had attempted to separate the overtime rates from the wage issue. This was rejected by the union,

which submitted a brief contending that the overtime rate was part of the basic wage structure.

Curran revealed that the union was sending out bulletins on the progress of the negotiations to all ports and that it was expected that the seamen would organize actions to put pressure on the shipowners for increases. The wage demands are based on a wage review clause in the present contract, which expires on June 15.

Among other members of the NMU negotiating committee are vice presidents Joseph Stack and Howard McKenzie and treasurer M. Hedley Stone. Frank J. Taylor is chairman of the AMMI negotiating group, which represents 39 Atlantic and Gulf coast firms. No tankers or colliers are included in present talks.



NATIONAL SCENE

CONGRESS OPENS DRIVE ON PORTAL PAY

THE REPUBLICAN drive to rewrite New Deal labor legislation opened at the first session of the 80th Congress with the introduction of a bill aimed at throwing portal-to-portal pay suits out of the courts.

REP. J. PERCY PRIEST (D-Tenn) formally asked Attorney General Tom Clark to probe alleged violations of the Corrupt

Practices Act by 60 CIO unions and 11 corporations in the last election. The House Campaign Investigating Committee, of which Priest is chairman, issued a final report demanding the Justice Department join in the attack upon the unions. The report also tried to involve the Communist Party in the alleged violations for failing to report campaign contributions, but said it was still collecting evidence.

Wages Cause Price Rise? 'Ridiculous,' UE Head Proves

By Bernard Burton

James Matles, organization director of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, yesterday riddled with hard facts employer propaganda that wage rises are the cause of price hikes. Matles' lesson in economics to reporters of the metropolitan newspapers was given on the eve of a weekend conference in New York where representatives of 225,000 workers in the electrical and radio industry will formulate demands to be presented to General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors (electrical division) and Sylvania Electric.

Matles brought his case down to plain language when he and Julius Einspak, UE-CIO secretary-treasurer, placed a number of ordinary electrical items on a table and compared their price increases with the 18½ cents hourly raise won last year by the UE. Some of the articles were:

- A light socket, now selling for 15 cents. Its pre-war price was five cents. Labor cost two cents. Labor cost had increased three thousandths of one cent while its price jumped 10 cents.

- A Christmas bulb, now selling for 10 cents. Pre-war price, two-for-five cents; a 300 percent jump.

- A light switch, now selling for \$1.60. Pre-war price 57 cents; a 180 percent jump.

Matles said wages formed less

than 20 percent of the total cost.

Mentioning goods too large to be brought into the conference room, Matles showed:

Radio prices had jumped 87 percent.

Washing machines up 28 percent.

Vacuum cleaners, 33 percent.

Wire and cable, 74 percent.

Fractional horsepower motors, 52 percent.

Generating and transmitting equipment, 30 percent.

Matles quickly answered a reporter's question which recalled the claim of General Electric chairman C. E. Wilson, who said recently that prices would have to rise three quarters of one percent for every one percent in wage boosts. The UE officials cited the 18th Quarterly Report of the OPA which showed that last year's increases were several times larger than wage raises. In steel, prices went seven times higher than wages.

In reply to the argument that final prices result from cumulative wage raises in raw material all down the line, Matles exposed the monopoly tie-ups of big industry. The same people, Matles explained,

boosted prices in raw material and finished products. On GE's board of directors, the breakdown was:

Three from coal.

Six from steel.

One from copper.

One from glass.

Two from railroad.

One from lead and zinc.

One from nickel.

Two from textile.

Two from rubber.

One from tin.

Matles said the same people 'go into one room and arrange steel matters; then they go into another room to deal with the copper industry.'

He declared that the industry's workers had lost an estimated \$11.72 a week in real wages since January, 1945. Westinghouse profits before taxes had rocketed 359 percent since pre-war days; after taxes it was still up 94 percent. In addition, Matles pointed out, the firm had received \$54,000,000 in tax rebates—twice the largest peacetime profits of the company.

GE's profits before taxes had jumped 254 percent; after taxes, 31 percent.

Matles revealed that the UE general executive board would recommend to the weekend conference asking of "substantial" wage increases and other related economic issues.

No Terror in Poland, Unionists Find

By Helen Simon

Newspaper scare stories about "terror" and "iron curtains" in Poland are made out of the whole cloth, according to eight CIO and AFL delegates just back from two-month visit to Europe. Abraham Feinglass of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers put it this way at a Hotel Commodore press conference yesterday:

"Our visits were completely unrestricted. We had access to every avenue of information. We talked with workers, clerks, bellboys, businessmen, UNRRA and newspaper personnel. When I read today's TIMES article I was amazed to find charges of terror and repression. We saw no signs of it."

"Even the head of the Breslau Chamber of Commerce, who was an outspoken opponent of the present government, felt the opposition would have a fair chance to express its views in the coming elections."

Delegates said that in a two-and-one half hour conversation with Polish Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski they were impressed with his spontaneous answers to unwritten questions; his stress on the importance of the labor movement to Poland's reconstruction and his insistence that fascism cannot be destroyed until Poland's deep-rooted anti-Semitism is destroyed.

Polish Jews have triple protection, Joseph Winogradsky of the Furriers explained. Pogromists confront the death penalty; plays, movies, short stories and all forms of education combat anti-Semitism; Polish Jews for the first time are getting training in trades and jobs in industry.

That's why only a small number of the many Jews interviewed by the delegates want to leave Poland—and most who do want to go want to team up with their only surviving relatives.

Harold Goldstein is a Socialist. He said he has many disagreements with Communist fellow-leaders of the Furriers and was skeptical on arrival in Poland.

FULL HARMONY

But Jewish Socialists of the Polish Bund told Lim there was complete harmony, cooperation and mutual respect among Communist, Bundist and Zionist members of the Jewish Central Committee of Poland, he said. This Committee runs trade schools, children's homes and youth centers, and plays a leading part in developing the new Jewish-manned mines and industries in Lower Silesia.

AFL delegate Morris Gainer of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers told how surprised European trade unionists were to find an AFLer among on the delegation. Their impression of the AFL top

leadership, he said, was that it is trying to split the European labor movement. That's why the AFL's Irving Brown couldn't set up a special office in Paris.

"One result of the war is that trade union unity cannot be broken," Gainer said. "Before the war the labor movement was splintered. Now that it has united it has grown enormously—in Poland from 200,000 to 2,600,000 members."

Labor leaders in France, Belgium, Hungary and elsewhere, Feinglass interjected, charged that Brown's AFL paper addressed to European workers is worse than Nazi labor organs.

Delegates also visited Italy, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Others in the group, which was sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council, were Pietro Lucchi, Sam Burt and Sam Mindel of the Furriers, and Leon Sanders of the CIO Shoe Workers. The delegation distributed \$100,000 in relief and rehabilitation funds.

TO HOLD MEETING

A mass meeting and public reception for the American Jewish Labor Council delegates to Europe will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m. at Cooper Union, Broadway near Eighth St.

Tugmen, Drivers In City Hall Talks

Mayor O'Dwyer's special labor committees were in all-day consultation yesterday on the tugboat and grocery drivers' dispute.

Late in the afternoon, the tugboat operators and Local 333, United Marine Division, I.L.A., representatives were still in session. Joseph P. Ryan, "king" of the longshoremen's association, told reporters "we are under mandate to arbitrate."

He said if the "Mayor's committee wants us to continue we will do as long as they feel there is hope of a settlement. I don't think the committee will ask us to continue over an unreasonable time."

On the Mayor's committee are Edward R. Finch, retired judge of the Court of Appeals, chairman; George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Co. and William Collin, regional director of the AFL.

Representatives of the AFL teamsters, Local 138 and the Wholesale Grocers Assn., met with another committee at City Hall.

The 750 grocery truck drivers are asking for 32c an hour increase. The bosses are countering with a 16c offer.



Greet Returned Labor Delegates: Wives and others greet delegates of the Jewish Labor Council on their return from a tour of Europe to disburse \$100,000 for relief of European Jews. Left to right—Mrs. Sam Mindel, Mrs. Joseph Winogradsky, Mindel, Winogradsky, Abraham Feinglass, Ben Gold, Max Steinberg, Leon Sanders, Pietro Lucchi, Harold Goldstein and Morris Gainer.

UAW Hits Struck Allis-Chalmers With \$24 Million Portal Suit

By Fred Blair

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3.—With the Allis Chalmers strike entering its 250th day, Local 248 of the CIO United Auto Workers unlimbered a few more blows this week at the union-busting drive of the company and its friends in the Wisconsin government.

The advent of 1947 marked the end of the "strike insurance" the government has been paying the company in the form of tax rebates, estimated at \$18,000,000. The union has announced it will sue the firm for \$24,000,000 in portal-to-portal pay.

It is likely the long strike will head to a swift showdown fairly soon. One of the indications that has company officials worried was the response to the Christmas party for children of Allis-Chalmers workers organized by the union as compared to that organized by the company.

The servile press, both the Milwaukee Journal and Hearst Sentinel, featured the appearance of 2,000 adults and children at the Christmas party organized by the Allis-Chalmers Foremen's Club. But neither paper mentioned that nearly 7,000 children alone packed Milwaukee's three largest theaters in response to the Christmas party organized by Local 248.

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board issued an order limiting pickets to two per gate or a total of 20 to the whole gigantic plant. The Board announced it is planning to hold a new bargaining election at Allis-Chalmers. This strike-breaking act was in response to the appeal of the scab "independent union."

The new so-called "right wing" secretary of the Wisconsin CIO Council, John M. Sorenson, issued a statement supporting the Allis-Chalmers strikers.

Ask Aid to Avert Title Co. Strike

Pointing to the danger of jeopardizing the housing program in New York if strike action is taken at Title Guarantee & Trust Co., the Financial Employees Guild (Local 96, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO) yesterday called on Gov. Dewey, Mayor O'Dwyer and housing officials to force TG&T to settle differences with its 1,200 employees or accept arbitration.

The contract between the Financial Employees Guild and TG&T expired at midnight, Dec. 31. The company has refused to grant salary increases demanded by the employees.

Since TG&T is the largest title company in New York, a strike will work serious hardship on people awaiting title clearance and insurance.

Ask Albany Bill to Shut Banks on Sat.

A bill providing all New York banks close on Saturdays, will be proposed in Albany by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America, in behalf of members of the Financial Employees Guild, Local 96.

Hoax Hero Hill Shipped to Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Pvt. Jimmy Hill, 17, the 24-hour hero of the Hamilton Field \$250,000 payroll robbery which never took place, is on his way overseas to a Pacific outpost, Army officials revealed today.

The Robinson, Ill., rookie created a fabulous hoax about shooting it out with six robbers after he accidentally broke a pane of glass in the finance office during his sentry rounds early Sunday morning.

\$2.50 Pay Hike Asked of Dewey

Jack Bigel, president of the New York District of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, has sent Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a letter demanding a \$2.50 a day flat increase for state employees.

The letter states food costs have soared 93 percent and general living costs 50 percent, while state salaries have risen only 22 percent. It claims average state salaries are running approximately \$8 less per week than average salaries in manufacturing, that stenographers and hospital attendants are taking home as little as \$24 a week and professional workers take home \$36.

AFL Paris Agent Gets the Heave-Ho

By George Morris

Looking for an apartment?

Well, it may comfort you to know that Irving Brown, the AFL's European representative, is somewhat in the same predicament you are, but he can pay and get all the living and office space he wants.

His trouble is that he is persona non grata in Paris. To be more specific, the Confederation Generale du Travail (French Federation of Labor) has impressed it upon him that he isn't exactly a welcome guest. In fact, say dispatches from Paris, he is charged with "interfering" in the affairs of the French trade unions.

So Brown is packing his suitcase and says he hopes to find a

more welcome atmosphere in London, Geneva or Brussels.

But he is very sore and blames everything on the "reds" and the CIO, and the lack of appreciation of the gospel of "free enterprise" in Europe.

Brown is head man of the collection of "ambassadors" that the AFL designated to operate in Europe as missionaries for "free" trade unionism. In line with the recent convention decision at Chicago, the European workers who have gone all out for the World Federation of Trade Unions and for nationalization of major industries and for even jailing the monopolist quislings who owned industries, are to be taught the meaning of "free"

unionism. The beauties are to be taught them of the "free" life for Joe "King" Ryan's longshoremen, for shake-down artist jailbird Joe Fay's operating engineers, for Bill Hutcheson's Carpenters or for John L. Lewis' coal miners.

Brown sadly conceded to reporters at Paris that capitalism as we know it in America is dead in Europe.

"The issue, therefore, is no longer a conflict between capitalism and socialism, but what kind of socialism," he added.

He took a hopeful glance at Britain, where, he said, the AFL expects the kind of "socialism" that will have more in common with American capitalism than

with the tried, 29-year-old socialism of the Soviet Union. He frankly conceded that this is the AFL's interest now.

The efforts for the "socialism" agreeable to the AFL, "must be supported and encouraged by America and the American labor groups," continued Irving Brown. He gave assurance that AFL money will continue to pour out for all the quivering work his salesmen of "free" unionism could encourage in Europe's unions.

And, interesting to know, it is the AFL's leaders who are loudest against "interference" in the affairs of American labor by "foreign agents," as they call those who oppose their reactionary policies.

Vacation
in a
Friendly
Congenial
Atmosphere
at
Ovrowhead

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TOBOGANNING
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NEW YORK



George Washington Carver

PROCLAMATION

Whereas January fifth marks the birthday of GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, one of the truly great scientists our country has produced, whose contributions both in the theoretical field and in the practical application of his discoveries have served to enhance the welfare of our people, and

Whereas GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, a Negro, born in humble circumstances, was able nevertheless to achieve great eminence because of his native ability and character in spite of tremendous obstacles and difficulties, and

Whereas the life and deeds of DR. CARVER are an inspiration to the young people of our country, Negro and white alike, and a fruitful source of illustration that greatness is not confined to any one race, and

Whereas it is fitting and proper that the birthday of this great man be noted and the day marked with fitting observances dedicated to his memory and to the eradication of racial intolerance,

Now, therefore, I, William O'Dwyer, Mayor of the City of New York do hereby declare January fifth, 1947, to be

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER DAY

and I call upon the people of our city in houses of worship, in the schools and in public assemblies to dedicate that day to the memory of the life and service of the man for whom it is named, and to dedicate themselves to abolition of intolerance of every kind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of New York to be affixed this 27th day of December, 1946.

(signed) WILLIAM O'DWYER,
Mayor

Slave's Son-- Great Scientist

By John Hudson Jones

Honored by Congressmen and President, Fellow of the Royal Society of London, revered by the American people, Dr. George Washington Carver was the son of a slave. He taught himself to read when he was a child. He took in washing for a living—but even while doing this tedious work, he propped his books on the edge of the wash-tub.

After years of study and experimentation he went to the Tuskegee Institute, where his tremendous knowledge was used to find new uses for the simple things of life—things that were close to him and the South's poor land and people.

He knew that the people needed the simple everyday things. So he showed farmers' wives how they could make laundry starch from sweet potatoes and flour from peanuts. He taught the poor dirt farmers how to grow peanuts and soy beans when the soil would no longer support cotton.

The Jesup Wagon was a farmer's school on wheels. He designed it because he never tired of helping them solve their problems. It was a rolling demonstration agent that gave lessons in plowing, planting, harvesting and good farm practices. The old scientist's main enemy was the one crop system. It was his enemy because it was the enemy of the South. It killed the fertility of the soil and beat the farmers into bankruptcy and tenant slavery.

The peanut was such a lowly thing nobody paid any attention to it except the kids and the baseball fans—"monkey food" they called it. But one day the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives was con-

sidering a bill to put a high tariff on imports.

Most of the industries had spokesmen with long documented speeches asking for the inclusion of their particular product in the bill. The rice growers, meat packers, walnut growers, chicken and turkey farmers, butter and egg men, dairy men, and a lot of others held forth for hours on the whys and wherefores of their industries.

The dreary voices droned on for hours and hours, and the Congressmen started to leave. Finally somebody said the peanut growers wanted a voice, but The United Peanut Growers Association spokesman was nowhere to be seen.

Finally there was some commotion in the rear of the room, and a high voice complaining of the weight of a heavy case drew everyone's attention.

The little stooped man came forward and announced he was going to "talk about peanuts." There was laughter, but when he started to take bottles and chemical containers from the case it stopped and was replaced with curiosity.

When he stopped talking an hour or so later, the men were spellbound. He had shown them hundreds of products created from the lowly peanut. There was ice cream powder, mock meat dishes, breakfast food, medicines, dyestuffs, milk, plastics, etc. He casually mentioned 107 products he had made from sweet potatoes although "I'm supposed to tell you only about the pea-

'Camera-Gun' Victim Will Live, Says Hospital

Olga Trapani, "camera-gun" victim, is out of danger, doctors at the Roosevelt Hospital announced yesterday, but she will remain a cripple. Her left leg was amputated Thursday. Miss Trapani's former husband, Alphonse Rocco, who it was believed plotted her death with the aid of unsuspecting Pearl Lusk, 19, is still at large.

HARLEM CP LAUDS CHOICE OF NEGRO TO HOUSING POST

The executive board of the Harlem Communist Party yesterday lauded as "a commendable step in the right direction" Mayor O'Dwyer's appointment of J. Raymond Jones, Negro Democratic leader, as Deputy Commissioner of Building and Housing.

Signed by Benjamin J. Davis and Robert Campbell, chairman and executive secretary, respectively, of the Harlem CP, the statement further declared:

"It is still unsatisfactory that not a single one of the city departments is headed by a Negro—a situation which is out of keeping with the dignity, equality and contributions of the Negro people to the welfare of our city. This is one failing of our city administration which ought to be rectified.

"However it is a welcome sign that the Mayor resisted reactionary, anti-democratic pressures which undoubtedly opposed the appointment of Mr. Jones.

"The Negro people and the labor, progressive forces are eagerly looking forward now to the Mayor's appointment of a Negro to the Board of Education during 1947.

"Meanwhile, Mr. Jones, a resident of Harlem and a person of community consciousness, is in a position to make a real contribu-

tion in combating slum conditions, not only among Negro people, the worst sufferers, but among slum dwellers of every race, creed and color. To that end, he and the Department of Building and Housing deserves the utmost and broadest cooperation."

Jones, who is a leader of the 13th Assembly District and executive member of the Carver Democratic Club, becomes an aide to the newly-appointed Housing and Building Commissioner Robert N. Wagner, Jr., and will receive a salary of \$6,500 a year.

Until a year ago Jones was one of the secretaries in the Board of Elections. Following the last Mayorality election he was named chief examiner in the borough office of Manhattan.

ILG Rank-File Groups to Meet

Headed by rank and filers of Cutters Local 10, home local of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, rank and file groups in four locals will hold meetings this week to map plans for the coming union elections in New York.

Local 10's rank and file group will meet on Monday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. at the Malin Studios, 225 W. 46 St. It was in this local that seven cutters were suspended as a result of their opposition to the Dubinsky machine at the last union election in 1944.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, the rank and file group of Dress Pressers Local 60 will meet at 6 p.m. at Manhattan Center; the rank and file group of Cloak Finishers Local 9 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Malin Studios, and Harlem members of Dressmakers Local 22 will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Annex of YMCA, 179 W. 137 St.

A conference to establish a rank and file group for Cloak Operators Local 117 will be held at noon today (Saturday) at the Hotel Diplomat. The Rank and File of Shirtmakers' Local 23, ILGWU, will hold its second meeting, Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Marlin Studios, 225 W. 46 St. The group's election platform will be submitted.

Miss Trapani was shot Tuesday morning in a Times Square subway station. Miss Lusk told police that Rocco duped her into believing he was a special investigator and Miss Trapani was a jewel thief, and he asked her to "photograph" his former wife. The "camera" went off, she said, blasting Miss Trapani's hip.

Miss Lusk is being held in \$10,000 bail as a material witness.



POLICE are still hunting Alphonse Rocco, the "brains" behind the camera-gun shooting of Olga Trapani, Rocco's former wife.

Hands Amputated

When a fellow worker turned up at a macaroni factory in New York without his locker keys yesterday, Ernest Belladonna offered to help him out.

"Go on home and get your keys," Belladonna said. "I'll work your machine until you get back."

Belladonna switched on the machine, used to cut elbow macaroni. A huge blade slashed downward on his wrists. He was taken to a hospital, where both his hands were amputated.

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Change the World

'Bloodhound' Noske Wanted to Help Fight Communists Today

By Mike Gold

IT APPEARS THAT GUSTAV NOSKE is dead. He died last November, the gross, old Philistine scoundrel and man-butcher who served as War Minister in the Provisional Government of Social-Democrats which ruled Germany after the Kaiser fled.

Germany lay in ruins, its people hungry and disillusioned, sick of Prussianism and war. They were disgusted with predatory capitalism, hated their generals, bankers and aristocrats.

Germany was ripe for democracy, for social revolution. But with that terrible weakness in all German history, the people failed to carry the revolution to its necessary completion. They stopped half-way, accepted the Noskes and Eberts for true Socialists, just as some American workers today mistake the David Dubinskys and John L. Lewises for labor leaders.



In a telegram to Gen. von Epp, commander of the "White" Army which "Socialist" Noske had raised to "clean up" Red Bavaria, Noske said: "I am extremely pleased with the discreet and successful way in which you have conducted operations in Munich. Please convey my thanks to your troops."

In March, 1933, this same Gen. von Epp was to return as Reichs Commissar to Bavaria, once again the "right man for the job," but this time appointed by Hitler.

GUSTAV NOSKE, the "Socialist," was interviewed last year by Vivian Ogilvie, who reports her impressions in the Dec. 14, 1946, issue of the London New Statesman.

Miss Ogilvie says that the old scoundrel was hale at 77, planning to visit friends in the United States.

The concentration camps had seen millions of tortured dead. But Noske was still tall, powerful and unrepentant, with eyes like Bismarck, a large and rather hanging mouth under a drooping moustache, a deep, guttural voice. He had lived through it all.

"With the utmost relish he went over the story of how he had 'restored order' at Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, numbering the places off on his fingers. . . 'Order, I restored order,' that was all he could think of.

"He even dwelt with pleasure on the murder of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht," reports Miss Ogilvie, with a visible shudder of disgust.

BLOODHOUND NOSKE, "Socialist" mass-murderer and Hitler-helper, was still hoping to get back into German politics, reports Miss Ogilvie.

"Now that the war was over, surely the British Government could make use of him. They would not want the Communists to gain influence in Germany. He had had great experience in restoring order, he said. Incredible as it may seem, The Bloodhound was actually hoping for a comeback, under British auspices."

Or joint American-British patronage. Maybe Noske was coming to America with this scheme in view. Certainly, Dubinsky, Norman Thomas would have greeted him with open arms. Noske, was of the grand old breed of Communist-haters and order-restorers.

IT WAS JAN. 6, 1919. Demonstrations for bread, freedom and removal of reactionary generals and capitalists were going on throughout Germany. The revolution was trying to consolidate itself.

In President Ebert's office in the Reich Chancellery in Berlin the "Socialist" government anxiously discussed the situation.

It was Noske who insisted that armed force must be used against the demonstrators. Since the government could not rely on the soldiers, sailors or police, a volunteer corps must be formed.

"But not under one of the old generals," it was objected. "Or we will alienate the workers."

NOSKE WAS IMPATIENT, and called for a quick decision. "You do it," finally said one of the cabinet. "Very well," Noske replied. "Somebody must be the bloodhound." His colleagues were relieved. And Noske, that Dubinsky "Socialist," summoned back the reactionary army officers, "to save" the young Republic from its working class—"the Communists."

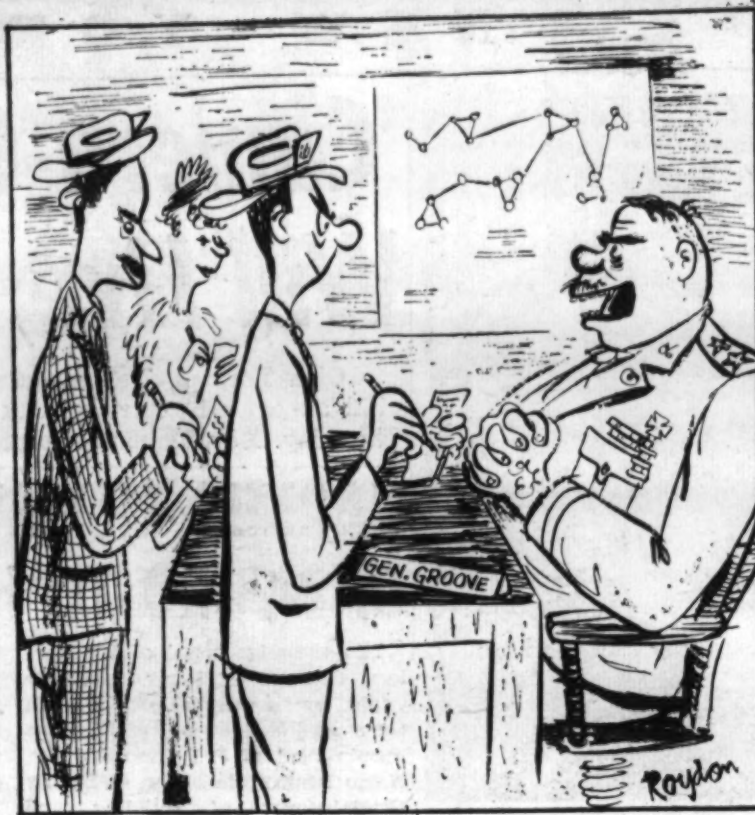
There was a bloody repression, in which 15,000 German workers were murdered. Thus the Socialist menace was removed.

Germany took the "middle way." It became the bourgeois "democracy" that repressed workers, but encouraged army junkers and bankers and the like. Noske and his kind opened the gates wide to Hitler and the horrible guilt which Germany must now answer for.



Awaits Death: Pinned against a store window in San Francisco by an auto that plunged into a holiday crowd Thomas Haller, Army Private, waits, dazed and bloody, for death. He died 10 minutes after photo was taken. Eight others were injured in the crash.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"It's a damn lie we can't find a peacetime use for atomic energy. We're working on an atomic strikebreaker right now."

Boom-and-Bust (2)

- Capitalism Breeds Crises
- Production and Profits

By JAMES S. ALLEN

WHAT ARE THE BASIC reasons for recurring crises of overproduction? Every upswing of the economy carries within it the elements of the coming downswing.

The normal cycle of capitalist production is upswing, peak, decline, depth of the crisis, and recovery—after which the cycle is again resumed.

This pattern is determined fundamentally by what Marx termed the contradiction between the productive forces, which continually tend to expand, and the class relations of capitalism which tend to restrict expansion.

The capitalist method of production, Marx wrote, "steers straight to an unrestricted expansion of production . . . towards an unconditional development of the productive forces of society."

"It comes to a standstill at a point determined by the production and realization of profits, not by the satisfaction of social needs."

AS THE NAM never tires of proclaiming, the central motive of the capitalist system of production is profit. If his enterprise is to be run at a profit, the capitalist cannot and does not concern himself with the satisfaction of social needs, such as raising the standard of living in the depressed South or the supply of goods to war-stricken countries without repayment.

The war economy was a capitalists' paradise, for government purchases guaranteed a practically unlimited market at a very high rate of profit, and the capitalists did not have to worry about ordinary market demand.

When the war was over, the role of government in this sense was filled for a time by the accumulated demand for all kinds of goods, especially durable consumer goods, which could not be supplied during the war.

But now as the after-effects of the war begin to wear off, the capitalist is placed entirely at the mercies of his own system of production and markets.

THIS HAPPENS now after seven years of unprecedented accumulation of capital, in the form of profits and tremendous new industrial capacity. As in every upswing, but even more so in the recent expansion, the amassing of capital in the form of machines and profits, proceeded faster than the storing-up of so-called purchasing power by the wage-worker.

The potential gap between pro-

duction and the market has been widened, fundamentally by the contradiction pointed out by Marx. For the greater the tempo of expansion, the greater is the absolute mass of capital gathered by the capitalist in the form of profit, which in the last analysis comes from the surplus value created by the worker and expropriated without pay by the capitalist.

During the upswing wages also rise, although real wages are considerably lower than money wages due to the simultaneous rise of prices. This rise in purchasing power sustains the market, although, as already indicated, it cannot keep pace with the growth of production. On the other hand, the new capital accumulated by a tiny segment of the population, which uses only a minor fraction of it for consumption, clamors for further investment and for still greater expansion.

OTHER FACTORS operating during the upswing tend to reduce the rate of profit. Some of these will be discussed later. As a result of these, and the contradiction already indicated, the point is reached where the continued investment of capital in the purchase of machines, materials, and labor power would entail losses or a drastic cut in the rate of profit. Then great blocks of capital, in addition to that already idle, are withdrawn from production. New investments decline. Existing production is cut. The crisis of overproduction begins.

The term "overproduction" is, of course, relative. It is a crisis of overproduction from the view-

(Continued on Page 8)

WORTH REPEATING

"We have just concluded a session of the American-Soviet Committee, a committee created by the World Federation of Trade Unions to deal with problems in the field of labor common to workers in America and the Soviet Union. No discord attended these sessions. If workers and their representatives can agree and can formulate a common program for the solution of working class problems in the countries of the earth, there is no reason why the people's representatives, through their governments, cannot achieve a similar concord and amity." Philip Murray, president of the CIO, speaking at the Chicago Conference of Progressives, Sept. 29, 1946.

— Press Roundup —

Telly Smiles On Truman's Scrapping to GOP

THE WORLD TELEGRAM is pleased to discover President Truman interprets the Republican victory as a mandate for "conservatism in that word's best sense." In the Telly's words that means cutting out "trends toward reckless extravagance with public funds, toward giving vast powers to labor unions without requiring responsibility for its proper use, toward increasing bureaucratic control of our citizens, toward stirring up class hostilities and setting groups against groups." Interpretation: Truman should cut down relief, public works, veterans' benefits, farmers subsidies; back anti-labor legislation and wipe out such "bureaucratic" controls as price control.

THE DAILY NEWS' John (Iron Cross) O'Donnell thinks FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover is too namby-pamby toward Communists. He calls for an end to the Justice Department's "sweet reasonableness" and hopes a "tougher attitude" is in the offing.

Editorially the News wants to make sure "the tax-reduction ax will go easy on the armed forces" and fulminates against one-sided U.S. disarmament. The top letter in its "Voice of the People" column makes this clearer with a protest against any form of disarmament and a contention that the Russians would start another war "if they thought they could win it."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN features a letter to boss William Randolph Hearst from Ernie Adamson, fired counsel of the Un-American Committee, claiming "a substantial number (of Americans) are opposed to our participation in the United Nations on the present basis." An editorial suggests the issue be voted on as a constitutional amendment, to avoid the "uncertain and hazardous complications of an international collectivism."

THE DAILY MIRROR's Walter Winchell writes: "Those congressional bigots who are always yapping about aliens who hold government jobs—are strangely mum about the Nazi scientists who are now working for the army—and have been promised American citizenship."

THE POST's Harold L. Ickes slams the new Progressive Citizens of America because it did not adopt a "stern injunction that no Communist or sympathizer with communism would be admitted to membership." He plugs today's Washington conference of the Union for Democratic Action instead.

THE TIMES features a frontal attack on Poland's democratic government by Sydney Cruson, charging mass arrests and intimidation in preparation for rigging the Jan. 19 election. Cruson's "facts" were refuted by a Jewish labor delegation just back from Poland (see page 4).

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New York, Saturday, January 4, 1947

Seeds of Fascism

IN LINE with the stepped-up plan to control "dangerous thoughts" in the USA, two Congressional Committees have just suggested new ways to gag the trade unions and the Communist Party.

The House Committee investigating election campaigns is horrified that trade unions have become interested in politics. It urges that trade unions be prohibited from buying radio time for "political issues," during elections.

At the same time, the Rankin Committee has moved in with the idea that all organizations considered "subversive" or "un-American" be barred from second-class mailing privileges.

That would make it practically impossible for any newspaper which displeased the Rankin Committee to stay in business.

That these Committees are gunning for the democratic rights of the trade unions and of the Communist Party at the same time is, of course, not a coincidence.

The men who hate the trade unions quite naturally hate the ideas and activities of the American Communists as well. They see in American Communism not a phony "alien conspiracy," as J. Edgar Hoover tries to smear it, but a movement which is part of the bread-and-butter movement of all wage-earning Americans.

What scares the employers about the Communists is that the Communists have a science of Marxism which shows up all the tricks of the rich, and shows the common people how to meet them.

The appearance of proposals to gag the unions and the Communist Party should be a warning to all democratic-minded Americans as to what is in the wind in Washington.

The tactic may vary—some of the more skillful labor-hating experts may advise stealing the democratic rights of the Communists first, and then proceeding to the labor unions and liberal organizations afterward when they have been lulled into a sense of false security. Others may urge a combined attack. But the goal will be the same—to stifle democracy for the sake of the big corporations.

It should be quite obvious that with the trade unions under fire from the same quarters which are building up a "red scare," unity of action of all unions and progressive political groups is what is needed. The Communists urge such unity without delay, not for their own sake, but for the sake of the common cause of democratic liberty. If one section of the working class-progressive movement loses its rights, the rest of the country will lose its rights soon after. The bitter lessons of the struggle against fascism in Germany and other countries cannot be forgotten.

A Great American

FOUR YEARS ago tomorrow, the great American Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, died, leaving behind thousands of discoveries and creations that have directly benefited the South's impoverished land and people.

Son of a slave, kidnaped and ransomed for a horse, and later surrounded by the hateful system of white supremacy that ground down his people, he beat it all back and painfully educated himself.

Though a genius, he was a simple man, and used his vast learning to find new uses for the simple things needed by the people. He showed the poor farmer how to revive his land. He gave the housewife countless products from the peanut and sweet potato. His discoveries gave many southern industries a shot in the arm.

Dr. Carver's life and achievements are a powerful weapon against the white supremacists who fear the day of Negro freedom—a day that will see the flowering of thousands of suppressed Carvers.

STRANGE GREETING



Letters From Our Readers

Marx on Wages

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to ask a question about a sentence in your "Worth Repeating" column of Dec. 31. It said: "Altogether, irrespective of the case of a rise in wages with a falling price of labor, etc., such an increase only means at best a quantitative diminution of the unpaid labor that the worker has to supply." This was unclear to us.

We think this column is worthy and on the whole informative. May we suggest you clarify this paragraph.

REBECCA ROSS.

Editor's Note: In the quote referred to, Marx points out that the worker, under capitalism, performs a certain amount of labor for which he is not paid (that which is expropriated by the boss as profit). He goes on to say that regardless of how many wage increases the worker gains, these increases would only lessen the amount of unpaid labor a worker has to supply but would never remove it or even make it so small as to threaten the profit system.

Injecting Race Bias In Bunyan Legend

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Even the famous legend of Paul Bunyan could not escape capitalist poison. Paul Bunyan is a part of the American legend and his activities should not be tarnished with such un-American doctrines as racial prejudice. I quote the following excerpts as an example.

"Paul Bunyan's pancake griddle was so large he had to figure out a way to keep it greased. He solved the problem with colored boys who skated over the surface with hams tied to their feet. They had to have colored boys to stand the heat."

The quotation is from "Paul Bunyan and His Big Blue Ox," an advertising pamphlet put out by the Red River Lumber Co. of Westwood, California.

WALTER LIEF.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

Let's Face It POTENTIALLY PROGRESSIVE

by Max Gordon

HENRY WALLACE MADE several points that ought to stick when he spoke to the conference that organized the Progressive Citizens of America last week-end. One of them in particular needs more talking about, and a lot of action.

He told the assembled progressives it was up to them to go out after those groups in the population that are "potentially progressive" but are now under the influence of the "conservatives" because of "lack of information."

The groups he mentioned particularly were the farmers and the small businessmen.

If you really do a job there, he said to this new progressive organization, the "pattern of Post-war II will be different from that of Post-war I."

WALLACE IS ONE of the few progressives who has struck that note in recent years. But the other side has seen to it that these two groups, who make up a pretty sizable portion of our population, are not neglected.

The Big Money crowd has set up a whole network of organizations making their appeal to the man with a little piece of property, be it a home or a farm or a small business. Their line is to frighten him with the idea that he will lose this little property if the big, bad socialistic New Deal continues. Anyway, his taxes will go up.

The National Association of Manufacturers and Frank Gannett's pro-fascist Committee for Constitutional Government spend millions of dollars a year making their special appeals to these groups with the aim of isolating labor from them and making them auxiliaries of Big Business—and the sum is constantly getting bigger.

The thing that makes them most effective is the fact that they have a tight monopoly in the "education" and organization of these groups.

A SAMPLE of the kind of outfits they are organizing is the National Home and Property Owners Foundation. This organization, in the name of "the nation's 27,000,000 owners of homes, farms and other property," has been fronting for the big real

estate boys in ripping at rent controls and tearing at a real housing program.

The Foundation is sending around a letter signed by that small property owner, Frank Gannett, telling why he is a member. As you know, Gannett publishes a string of newspapers upstate, owns some radio stations, more or less runs the city of Rochester and perennially tries to run for President on the Republican ticket.

Right now he is chummy with Gov. Dewey, evidently having decided 1948 is not his year.

His letter says he joined the Foundation because it is necessary for the property owners of the country to "present a united front if we are to preserve private ownership of property and homes."

The idea of Gannett being petrified by the fear that his property will be collectivized next week is pretty funny. But that's what he is really after.

What he is really after is shown in these sentences of his letter:

"We must abandon government subsidies, wasteful and costly public projects, and we must begin to reduce our national debt. Such an organization could resist increasing taxation, government controls, needless regulations and restrictions."

This is Big Business language for battling against all social progress.

WALLACE MADE THE POINT that in spite of this agitation, the farmers and the small businessmen can be won for progress because actually their interests are anti-monopoly and anti-imperialist. But you have to make this clear to them.

No movement of progressives can be considered serious or grown-up until it gets down to the job of reaching the farmers and small businessmen and helping to organize them to side with progress. It can't be done, though, unless you make their particular needs part of your program and really go to town for them in Congress and state legislature.

The Progressive Citizens of America was smart in opening the door to this by adopting a program which contained equally detailed planks on labor, farmers and businessmen.

Nab Alleged Arsonist In Coast Hotel Fire

LON ANGELES, Jan. 3.—Fire apparently started by an arsonist swept a two-story downtown hotel early today, burning one person to death and critically injuring three others.

Police are questioning Edward A. Pavlischak, a 19-year-old sailor arrested at the scene.

Walls and floors of the hotel hallway were saturated with gasoline.

Messersmith Prefers Military Bloc to UN

By Rodolfo Ghioldi

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3.—American Ambassador George S. Messersmith, now conferring with the State Department on the "Argentine problem," believes in solving all

questions through a Pan-American military bloc.

It is known here that he pushed

hard for an absolutely autonomous bloc which eventually would be opposed to the United Nations.

Certain top Argentine officials fall in with this scheme. They identify Argentine national defense preparations with the Pan-American military bloc and especially with what they call the inevitability of war between the Americas and Asia.

When opposition deputies criticized the huge war budget proposed for 1947, a Peronist deputy replied: "And the Act of Chapultepec?"

Obviously certain official circles think the inter-American agreements at Chapultepec require Argentina to be military page-boy for the United States in its imperialist adventures.

Radical deputy M. Frondizi rejoined: "Remember that the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and War said of these pacts that they did not compromise us in any respect—

and now it seems that Argentina interests of imperialist groups. This must compromise itself to enter automatically into war to defend the are not disposed to accept."

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The PENTHOUSE 13 ASTOR PLACE

At Broadway & 5th St. Adm. \$1.00

Teachers Defer Stoppage Poll

The Teachers Salary Conference has deferred action on a proposal to poll the New York teachers on a work stoppage if city and state officials do not grant their salary demands.

The proposal was made by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union, at a conference meeting Thursday afternoon.

The Conference discussed plans to bring city and upstate teachers closer together for their goals of doubling state aid and boosting teachers salaries.

Bad weather kept the meeting from being too well attended.

Boom-and-Bust

(Continued from Page 6)

point of the capitalist and his system of operation.

The social needs of the people are limitless. Under socialism the satisfaction of these needs is determined primarily by available resources and the size and efficiency of the productive apparatus. Under capitalism the extent to which the needs of the people are met is determined basically by the possibility of producing and realizing profits. We are about to see what happens when this possibility is suddenly reduced.

★

(NEXT: The Wartime Upswing)

Liquor Hijacker

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—The FBI announced today that Harry S. Wells, alleged leader of a hijacking gang which stole \$60,000 worth of liquor from a Cincinnati trucking firm, was under arrest here.

TONIGHT

Repeating its Smash Success
VILLAGE VARIETIES

presents

CAB MARCOS and BAND

with Arthur and Astor Phipps

Piano and Bass and featuring

PAUL "ULRIC" PERPALL

at the Drums

This aggregation of Musicians brought raves from all who heard them last week.

Frankie Thompson

Sings to the Fainting Femmes

Ausp.: LOWER MANHATTAN SECT. CP

273 Bleecker Street New York City

IRT to Sheridan Sq. 2 Blocks South

IND to 4th St. Station - - - 75 cents

NO DANCE-A-ROUND

this week

See You All January 11th

FURRIERS UNION HALL

204 W. 30th St.

American Folkway Group, AYD

Dear Daily Worker Reader:

The central purpose of the GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER SCHOOL is to bring to the Negro people the culture and education from which discrimination ordinarily bars them. It is the function of the school to bring our white neighbors in Harlem and elsewhere an understanding in kinship of the profound aspirations of the Negro people to equal opportunity, equal responsibility, to equality in citizenship.

In three years of successful effort, more than 10,000 people have passed through the doors of our second floor loft. WE NOW NEED A BIGGER AND BETTER BUILDING. CAMP UNITY'S REUNION will be held Jan. 11, to aid us in our campaign. WILL YOU HELP? If you Buy ONE (1) ticket, we will be on our way to new quarters. If you can do more, call ATwater 9-6979. Tickets are \$1.20 in advance (tax incl.), \$3 and \$5 for Boxes. Tickets at all bookshops.

A star-studded program headed by HARVEY DAVIS and his BAND (formerly at Small's) with Dinah Washington, Sammy Price, Milton "Mezz" Mezzrow, Ralph Cooper, Tina Dixon, Duke of Iron, Leon Collins, Warren Evans, Al Moss, Josephine Premice, Laura Duncan and lots more.

CAMP UNITY REUNION

SATURDAY, JAN 11th

DANCING TILL 3 A.M.

GOLDEN GATE BALLROOM

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GALA DANCE

TONIGHT!

EVERYONE Will BE Back Tonight

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Dance to TOM JONES ORCHESTRA

Drinks at Popular Prices

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(bet. Broadway and 6th Ave.)

Plus Tax
8:30 P.M.

Genius Club is an Actors' Club

There are always 3 dances and shows at the Hotel Diplomat

THE PROGRESSIVE FORUM

Meets every Saturday and Sunday 8:30 P.M.

Tonight
Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen
Famous Author and Lecturer
"What a Businessmen's Civilization
Has Done to Human Nature"
Social - Music by Malcolm Orch.
Adm. 75c plus tax

Meet old friends and make new ones at our Lecture-Socials

13 ASTOR PLACE (Broadway and 5th St.)

Sunday
Mary Jane Mellich
Cong. of American Women
"Women of Destiny in War and
Peace"
Social - Adm. 62c plus tax

social dancing; refreshments. 77 Fifth Ave.
70 cents.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today Manhattan
MOSES MILLER at Forum of School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, January 4, 3:00 p.m., on: "Forging Unity in Jewish Life." Admission 50 cents.

Tonight Manhattan

"YOU ARE WHAT YOU ARE Thanks to Our Businessmen's Civilization." So says Dr. Schmalhausen at Progressive Forum; dancing to Malcolm's Orchestra. See box ad.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere. Folk, social, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

VILLAGE VARIETIES repeats its smash success with Cab Marcos & Band with boys from Uptown, Piano and Bass Arthur & Astor Phipps. (These boys brought raves). Paul Perpall at the drums. Frankie Thompson sings to the accompaniment of swooning femmes. Sub. 75 cents. Lower Manhattan Sect. CP, 273 Bleecker St. IRT Sheridan Sq., 2 blocks South. IND to 4th St.

CONCERT NY MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra. Program: Hope Fern, Mezzosoprano; Frederick Hamber, accompanist; Carlo De Phipps, Mandolinist; David Sapiro, piano solos. Saturday, 9:00 p.m. 106 E. 14th St., near 4th Ave.

"SEVEN LIVELY ARTS" CLUB invites you to dance; tropical rhythms, congas;

Tonight Brooklyn
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—Get sub-conscious at Jerry Weinberg Club, 190 Tompkins Ave.; food, entertainment, dancing. Adm. 60 cents or 1 Worker Subscription.

Tomorrow Manhattan

GREAT CONCERT AND DANCE—Sunday, January 5th at Webster Hall. Conclusion of the Rehabilitation Fund Drive and Beginning of the Membership Drive of Manhattan County JFPO; the two outstanding leaders, Vito Marcantonio and Reuben Saltzman will greet the assembled guests. Participating Artists are: Famous Singer Moishe Oysher, Helen Airoff, prominent violinist; Marc Feder, American Humorist; Beckerman Band Music for dancing; good time assured; come all.

CRISIS IN PALESTINE. Moses Miller of Freiheit Editorial Board will analyze the issues confronting world Jewry as reflected in current trends. Jefferson School, 575 8th Ave. (16th St.), 8:30 p.m.

FOLKWAY VARIETIES. Ada Berkowitz, Yiddish and Soviet Songs. Social Dancing. 10:30 p.m. (Well heated quarters). Theodore Dreiser Workshop, 106 E. 14th St. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 60 cents.

OUR SUNDAY FORUMS are getting more popular; hear Marg Mellich "Women of Destiny in War and Peace." Progressive Forum. Dancing. 75 cents. See box ad.

Tomorrow Bronx

MT. EDEN SECTION Communist Party presents I. Begun on "What America Faces" at this week's forum. Place: 135 E. 170th St. Time: 8:15 p.m. Donation 25c.

Coming

BROWNVILLE'S BIG "4" DINNER for press builders next Sunday afternoon. Have you 4 subs? OK, you're invited. Not yet? Hurry. Watch this column.

RADIO

WMCA-580 Kc. WNBC-680 Kc. WJZ-710 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-830 Kc. WCB-830 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WLIB-1190 Kc. WBN-1050 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc. WBNY-1480 Kc. WQXR-1560 Kc.

MORNING

6:00-WNBC-The Modern Farmer
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCB-Arthur Godfrey
6:30-WOR-News; George Monaghan
WJZ-News Reports
WCB-Arthur Godfrey
WMA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Morning Parade
7:15-WJZ-Good Morning, It's Knight
WMA-News; Recorded Music
7:30-WNBC-News; Bob Smith Show
WQXR-Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WJZ, WCB-News Reports
8:00-WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-News; George Hayes
WCB-News; Variety Program
WMA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Breakfast Symphony
8:15-WOR-Breakfast; Dorothy and Dick
WJZ-The Fitzgeralds
8:30-WNBC-Hi Jinx, Interviews
WCB-Missus Goes A-Shopping
WMA-News; Unity Viewpoint
8:45-WCB-Margaret Arlen-Talk
9:00-WNBC-Percolator Party
WJZ-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-Wake Up and Smile
WCB-News-Bob Hite
WMA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Request Music
9:15-WCB-This Is New York
9:30-WNBC-Camp Meeting Choir
WOR-Rainbow House
WCB-This Is New York
WMA-Music Box
9:45-WNBC-Your City-How It Works
WCB-The Garden Gate
10:00-WNBC-The Adventures of Frank
Merriwell-Sketch
WOR-News-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-Buddy Weed Trio
WCB-Recorded Shop
WMA-News; Music Box
WQXR-News; Gilbert and Sullivan
10:15-WOR-Joseph Morris, Songs
WJZ-Song Spinners, Songs
10:30-WNBC-Archie Andrews-Sketch
WOR-FAL Program
WJZ-Junior Program
WCB-Mary Lee Taylor
WQXR-Children's Program
11:00-WNBC-Teentime Club
WJZ-Elizabeth Woodward
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WCB-News; Warren Sweeney
WMA-News; Music Box
WQXR-News; Philharmonic Sym-
phony Society Orchestra Young
People's Concert
11:05-WCB-Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR-Shirley Eder Presents
WJZ-Johnny Thompson, Songs
11:30-WNBC-Smiling Ed McConnell
WOR-Man on the Farm
WJZ-Piano Playhouse
WCB-To Be Announced
WMA-News; Young Book
Reviews

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News; Consumer Time
WOR-Judy Bill 'n' Johnny
WJZ-Texas Jim Robertson, Songs
WCB-Theatre of Today
WMA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ-Tell Me, Doctor
12:30-WNBC-Home Is Where You Make It
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-The American Farmer
WCB-Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WNBC-Farm and Home Hour
WOR-Better Half Matinee
WJZ-To Live in Peace
WCB-Grand Central Station
WMA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WMA-Health Talk
1:30-WNBC-Veteran Adviser
WOR-New York Soapbox
WJZ-Maupin Orchestra
WCB-County Fair
WMA-News; Recorded Music
1:45-WNBC-News-Elmer Peterson
2:00-WNBC-Buffalo Music's
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Metropolitan Opera:
Gounod's Faust
WCB-Olive and Take-Quis
WMA-News; This Is Our Town
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
2:15-WMA-Health Talk
2:30-WNBC-The Baxters-Sketch
WCB-Country Journal
WMA-Elton Britt, Songs
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Bob Houston, Songs
WQXR-Bookshelf-Arch Kepner
3:00-WNBC-Baltimore Symphony
WOR-Monaghan, Record Man
WCB-Cross-Section-U.S.A.
WMA-News; Band Parade
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:30-WCB-Treasury Broadcast
WQXR-Music of Our Time
4:00-WNBC-Doctors-Now and Then
WOR-Record Carnival
WCB-Dance Orchestra
WMA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Music
4:30-WNBC-Los Angeles Open Golf
Tournament
WCB-Adventures in Science
4:45-WNBC-Hollywood Preview
WCB-Of Men and Books
5:00-WNBC-Nelson Olmsted-Stories
WOR-For Your Approval
WJZ-Tea and Crumpets; Music
WCB-Philadelphia Orchestra
WMA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WNBC-Los Angeles Open Golf
Tournament
WQXR-Enaueina Pizutto, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Edwina Tomlinson-Talk
WOR-Vera Holly, Songs
WMA-News; Matinee Music
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-King Cole Trio
WOR-Jean Tighe and Hal Horton,
Songs

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-News-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Sports Question Box
WJZ-News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WCB-News; Harry Marble
WMA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Navy Recruiting Service
WOR-Guest House
WJZ-Chittion Trio
WCB-Columbia Workshop

In Memoriam

Heartfelt condolences to the Taylor Family on the death of their beloved Father, HOWARD TAYLOR. — From the Section Committee and Clubs Coop I and Coop II of the Allerton Section CP.

6:35-WQXR-Here, There in New York
6:50-WNBC-Boston Tune Party
WOR-News; Fred Vandevanter
WJZ-Harry Wiener, Sports
WMA-Racing Results
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Religion in the News
WCB-Sports; Stan Lcmaw
WJZ-Labor-U.S.A.
WCB-Larry Lesner, News
WMA-Sports Resume
7:00-WNBC-Our Foreign Policy
WOR-Guess Who-Quis
WJZ-Voice of Business
WCB-Fatli Clayton, Songs
WMA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
WCB-Jean Sablon, Songs
WMA-Interview With a Star
7:30-WNBC-Curtain Time-Play
WOR-Word Stories
WJZ-Curt Massey Show
WCB-Vaughn Monroe Show
WMA-News Reports
WQXR-Memorable Moments
7:45-WOR-The Answer Man
WMA-Fashion in Melody
8:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, With William
Bendix
WOR-Twenty Questions
WJZ-Famous Jury Trials
WCB-Hollywood Star Time

WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Truth or Consequences, with
Ralph Edwards
WOR-Seramy-Amby-Quiz
WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play
WMA-Shoot the Works-Quiz
WCB-Mayor of the Town, With
Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WCB-Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WNBC-Roy Rogers Show
WOR-Minutrel Show
WJZ-Gangbusters-Play
WCB-Hit Parade
WMA-News; Dance Music
WQXR-News; Dance Festival
WBN-Basketball, Madison Square
Garden, R.I. State vs. St. Johns;
NYU vs. Southern Methodist
9:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It to the Girls
WJZ-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
WCB-Saturday Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Judy Canova Show
WOR-Theatre of the Air
WJZ-American Melodies
WMA-News; Dance Music
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:15-WCB-This Is Hollywood
10:30-WNBC-Grand Ole Opry
WJZ-Bob Elson, Interviews
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Hayloft Hoedown
WCB-Talks
WMA-Treasury Salute
11:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR, WJZ-News; Music
WMA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Chamber Music
12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
WCB, WMA-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

STATION WNYC
6:55-News Summary
7:00-Sunrise Symphony
7:55-News Summary
8:00-Weather Report
8:15-U.S. Employment Service. "Help
Want Ad Column of the Air."
8:20-Musical Souvenirs
8:45-"Around N.Y. Today" The Day's
Music and Art Highlights
8:55-News Summary
9:00-Master Hour. Music of G. Phillip
Telemann and G. Battista Per-
golosi. "Stabat Mater" by Per-
golosi
9:55-News Summary
10:00-Bronx Tuberculosis and Health
Society Program
10:15-"Marines in the News" Marine
Recruiting Show with Music (RX)
10:30-Safety Program. Police Dept.
10:45-Musical Comedy Memories
10:55-News Summary
11:00-Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-BBC Radio Newscast
11:45-Musical Comedy Memories
11:55-News Summary
12:00-Midday Symphony. "Variations on
a Nursery Tune" by Dohnanyi
12:35-News Summary
1:00-Missing Persons Alarms; U.S.
Weather Report
1:10-City News Summary
1:15-Music Time. Recorded Concert
favorites with Frank Tomassell
1:55-News Summary
2:00-Symphonic Matinee. Bruckner So-
ciety Anniversary Program.
"Symphony No. 4 'Romantic'"
by Bruckner

3:30-Music for Everyone. From B'klyn
Museum. B'klyn Conservatory
Symphonic Band. S. Minichini,
Conductor. Soloist: Karl Ashcroft,
Baritone
4:30-Pais of the P.A.L.
4:55-News Summary
5:00-Music for Young People
5:25-News Summary
6:00-Folk Singer-Paul Bain
6:15-Paul Tomaine's "Veterans Jam-
boree" presents Cole Porter's Mu-
sic. Official Veterans Administra-
tion News Round-up
6:45-U.S. Weather Report. U.S.E.S.
"Help Want Ad Column of the
Air"
6:55-News Summary
7:00-Masterwork Hour Music of G. Phil-
lip Telemann and Giovanni Battista
Pergolesi. "Stabat Mater" by
Pergolesi
7:55-News Summary
8:00-WNYC Repertory Theatre of "One
Night Stand" presents "Twelfth
Night" by Shakespeare
8:30-Spotlight Varieties
8:55-News Summary
9:00-Municipal Concert Hall. Music
School Settlement Concert Series.
D. La Vita, commentator. Andor
Foldes, Pianist. "Sonata in M
Major, Opus 10, No. 2" by Betho-
ven
9:55-News Summary
10:00FM ONLY. The City Hour of Music
and News
10:55-FM ONLY Final News Summary
and Sign-off

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Wyoming Prexy Mum, Complete Boycott Looms

Indications were strong yesterday that Wyoming University's president, Dr. G. D. Humphrey, would not fire Everett Shelton, the school's loudmouthed anti-Semitic basketball coach, and that as a result all local colleges would join CCNY in refusing to schedule the Laramie school in any athletic contests.

Dr. Humphrey told the Associated Press that he would wait until Shelton returned on Tuesday before saying anything, as he was sure "there are two sides to the story." The Wyoming team played

Holy Cross as part of a doubleheader in Cleveland last night and plays Valparaiso at Gary, Ind., Monday night. Coach Shelton there told the AP that he had spoken to Dr. Humphrey, who had assured him that "Wyoming will get along" regardless of any action of CCNY in severing relations.

Humphrey admitted having received "several" telegrams of protest, but said nothing would be done about them. No answers or apologies have been dispatched to date.

Though CCNY, as the school directly

involved with the Wyoming coach, has been the only one to officially sever relations with Shelton-coached teams, it is almost certain that no other New York college will book Wyoming while it retains Shelton. Even Ned Irish, promoter of college basketball for the Garden, who originally had said "no comment" on the whole affair, yesterday said he was against any kind of racial intolerance on the Garden floor.

Wyoming's team played Temple in Philadelphia Wednesday night and was beaten 51-44 by a team which included

two Jewish stars, Temple high scorer Ed-dis Lerner and Dave Fox. A Philadelphia informant reveals that the Wyoming coach was loudly booed as he first took the floor. All the Temple players had decided before the game not to take any kind of racial guff from Shelton, but the latter kept his mouth pretty well shut. This last could have been due to the threat of at least one of his own Wyoming players who expressed his deep shame to CCNY players here and said he would walk off the floor if it happened again in any other game.

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

ONE LITTLE YEAR ago I was a resident of that wintry sea of tents and barracks known to many a man as Fort Dix—waiting for a ruptured duck and a ticket home. Like many a returnee I thought my interest in sports had lessened considerably, only to discover that the habits of some 30 years had a way of overpowering those of four years when the four years were over. A ringing three-base hit in the ninth doesn't change the world but it's still exciting if it was exciting before. So is a well-executed quick kick, a Joe Louis punch or CCNY breaking down the basketball floor three men on two defenders.

And even though sports events don't change the world they have a way of reflecting changes in the world, and just by doing that in such a popular highlighted field they must in turn contribute a little bit back toward still further changes.

It's a tradition of sports columning to run a sprightly review of the sports year some time or other around year's end. Let's just call this one a progressive review of the sports year, for measured any way you like the sports world in the year 1946 made a lot of progress.

A year ago I knew, for instance, that Jackie Robinson, a Negro athlete, was going to play with the Montreal team of the International League, Brooklyn's top farm team, marking the first break in organized baseball's previous ban against one-tenth of our population.

But I'd have been a lot more excited if I could have guessed that Robinson was going to electrify the sports world by proving himself the best player in the minor leagues, clinching a berth with the big league Dodgers and smashing a lot of hoary old notions about Americans of different derivations not being able to "get along" together. That was progress.

When the Montreal team, with 60 percent of the personnel from below the Mason-Dixon Line, cancelled its important exhibition games, in three southern cities rather than leave Robinson out of the lineup, that was progress too, and a portent of other such rebuffs to Jimcrow to come.

When Montreal won the International League playoffs and went down to Louisville, Ky., to play the winners of the American Association race in the Little World Series, nobody in Louisville any more dared to ask Montreal to leave Robinson out of the lineup than the Red Sox would ask the Yanks to bench Joe Di Maggio.

Football

The year 1946 also saw professional football lift the old bans, which had been clamped on ten years ago in deference to daddy baseball's unwritten law. The Los Angeles Rams signed two Negro football players and the Cleveland Browns signed two more. The Browns wound up a record breaking year in attendance by winning their league championship with Marion Motley starring. The lone city in the league which squawked at Cleveland's Negro players, Miami, is now out of the league. Good riddance.

The college football year saw returning veterans lifting the caliber of play everywhere and an unprecedented number of Negro players taking their places on the gridiron from coast to coast, a season climaxed with the Rose Bowl victory of an Illinois team with four Negro veterans.

Veteran football players and students at the University of Nevada spiked an old southern custom when they called off a big intersectional game with Mississippi State as an angry answer to the request to bench their two Negro stars, both of whom were veterans. Two days later Penn State told Miami University to go the same place for the same reason, and upon receipt of a Miami U. invitation to fill the open date, Syracuse U. students told the world in their student newspaper that the request was an insult. Someone at Detroit U. then put in a lick for the other side by accepting Miami's invitation just to show that the fight is far from over.

Track

Down at San Antonio, Texas, in June the AAU track and field championships were held. Negro track stars debated long and earnestly the advisability of going down and

submitting to hotel and restaurant Jimcrow. They finally decided to go, won a non-Jimcrow train all the way through, a little victory, and the people of San Antonio for the first time watched a representative American track meet with no color line—and liked it. That was progress.

Basketball

Tennessee University's basketball coach didn't like the color of Charlie Wilson, one of the Duquesne players and a Navy vet, when his team took the floor at Pittsburgh recently. Duquesne's 15-man squad met and told Tennessee's coach what Montreal had told Jacksonville, what Nevada had told Mississippi State and what Penn State had told Miami. There was no game. There were loud, disgusted boos for the Tennessee coach from the packed grandstand.

And last Saturday night most of you know what took place at the Garden and how it was answered by CCNY coach Nat Holman. There Wyoming coach Shelton showed anti-Semitism and Jimcrow were as much brothers as Able's Irish Rose and Song of the South.

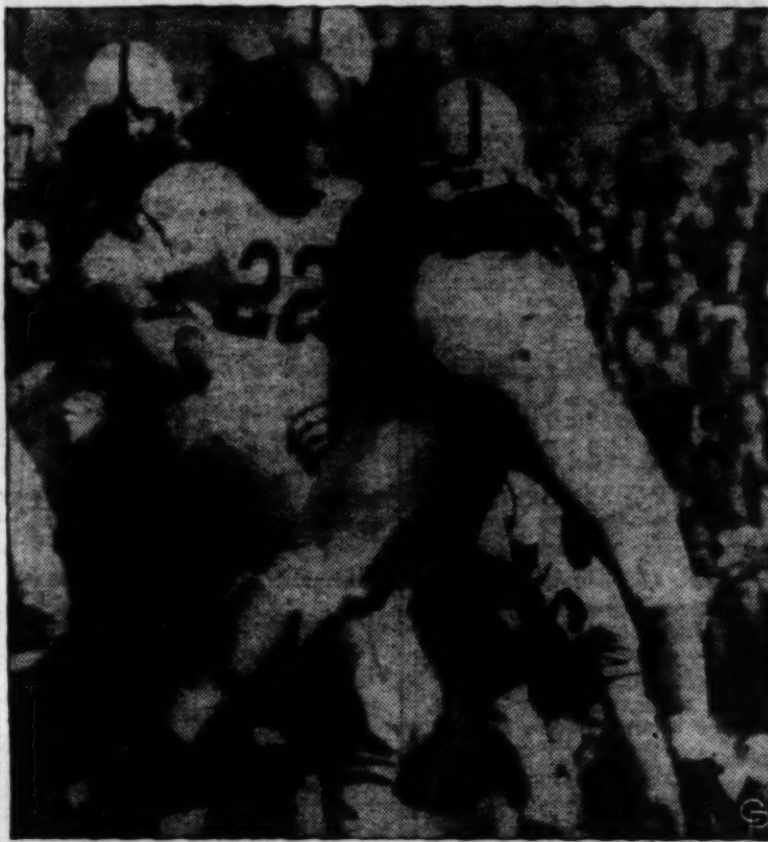
All in all the sports world certainly did itself proud this postwar year of 1946. If as some pessimistically-inclined point out, the fastest-minded seem more bold than ever before, certainly they are also getting a much louder, more militant and broader reply than ever before.

As one who served with a pretty good cross-section of our country's youth, I like to think that the presence of so many veterans on the sports scene this year contributed at least something to the year's progressive developments.

A lot of guys learned that everybody bleeds red.

As 90,000 Shuddered

The boy with the 22 is Julie Rykovich of Illinois tearing through the UCLA line for a substantial gain in the awesome 45-14 whacking of the previously unbeaten Coast team. Reaching out in vain for Julie is All American end Burr Baldwin, 38. He also did a lot of reaching for Buddy Young.



The 'Daily' Roundup

Rolfe Out? Award to Joe; West vs. Coast

A HOT track season gets under way tonight in the 7th Regiment Armory with the Grover Cleveland games. Feature is the Hillman 600, which pits national indoor 600 champ Elmore Harris against NYU's Maurice Callender, Billy Curran, Bayonne schoolboy who won the AAU event at San Antonio, and others. Les MacMitchell, indoor mile king, starts in the 1,000 handicap along with Johnny Quigley.

JOE LOUIS will receive one of the Newspaper Guild Page One awards at the Waldorf-Astoria ball January 6th. Merryl Frost of Dartmouth is another athlete so honored. A wounded infantryman, Frost came back to become the spark plug of his team.

COURT NOTES: NYU led Rochester 49-19 at the upstate city before Howard Cann emptied his bench. It wound up 61-31, with Lump and Tennenbaum topping the divided scoring with 13 and 11. . . . Claire Bee of LIU liked the way his team looked with three normal size hustlers in with two big men instead of all the big men, who had looked aimless and slow. . . . Miller, Lipman, Goldsmith and Trupin will see a lot more steady action with the big men, Holub, Smith, Kassler,

French, Baletti and Schwartz, rotating in pairs. . . . Duquesne, the team that said NO to Tennessee Jimcrow, whipped highly rated Holy Cross 55-45. . . . Best team in the south is North Carolina State according to coaches from that area. . . . latest win, 52-41 over Georgetown. . . .

THE BIG 9 West Coast Pact is starting to show in the schedules. Minnesota will play Washington, Ohio State will meet USC again, UCLA will meet Iowa and Northwestern, Stanford will try Michigan and California will tackle Wisconsin. Anyhow, this should tend to settle an old argument about whether the Midwest or Coast plays better football. Or did Illinois already settle that?

IT LOOKS like Red Rolfe is out with the Yanks after the signing of Crosetti as player-coach. . . . Red is currently coaching Toronto in the pro basketball league.

CAN'T OFFER REWARD

But if we find apartment, three active people can again devote full energy to the fight against reaction.

Literally desperate! WO. 2-5837

BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS

Foreign Films Dominate 10-Best Lists

By David Platt

For the first time in a quarter of a century or more, foreign-made films dominate the lists of 'best films' picked by the nation's moviecritics.



This is a well deserved rebuke to Hollywood for its failure to change with the times, for its isolation from the mainstream of American life.

Five foreign films made Bosley Crowther's list of 'ten best' in the N. Y. Times last Sunday. He chose *Open City* (Italy), *Henry V* (England), *Brief Encounter* (England), *Well-Digger's Daughter* (France), *Stairway to Heaven* (England). Crowther's Hollywood "bests" included *Best Years of Our Lives* and four debateable choices — *Road to Utopia*, *Green Years*, *Notorious*, *My Darling Clementine*. Strange to see these second-rate



Anna Magnani as Pina, Marcel Pagliaro (right) as Manfredi and unnamed actor as Francesco watch as the Gestapo begin their search for leaders of the underground. It's a scene from the Italian anti-fascist film *Open City*. The NY Film Critics voted it the best foreign-language film of 1946.

films on a list of "ten best" and not the vastly superior *Jericho* (France), *Turning Point* (Russia) or *Stone Flower* (Russia).

Alton Cook of the World-Telegram also chose five foreign films for his ten best list. He said yes to *Open City*, *Henry V*, *Brief En-*

counter, *The Raider* (English) and *Well-Digger's Daughter* and commented: "The slack quality of Hollywood movies this past year becomes more apparent than ever when the time comes to make the annual choice of the ten best pictures."

Cook said: "For the first time in many years — if ever it did happen before — half of these unofficial laurels go to imported films instead of Hollywood's." Cook omitted *Jericho*, *Turning Point* and *Stone Flower*, same as Crowther, but singled out three lesser Hollywood films, *Postman Always Rings Twice*, *Cluny Brown* and *Anna and the King of Siam*, along with two good ones, *Best Years of Our Lives* and *A Walk in the Sun*.

Four foreign films, none of them Soviet-made, appeared on the "ten best" list of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures: *Henry V*, *Open City*, *Brief Encounter* and the French-made *It Happened at the Inn*. *Best Years of Our Lives* won out as the best American film which is all right with us. The others were *The Killers*, *Anna and the King of Siam*, *Diary of a Chambermaid* (they preferred it to *Stone Flower*), *A Walk in the Sun* and *My Darling Clementine* (ahead of *Jericho*).

Tomorrow's Worker carries our "ten best" list. It includes eight foreign and two Hollywood films.



"Rebirth and democracy... uniting all the creative forces of the nation" forms the keynote of the policy of the French Communist Party, declares Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Communist Party of France, in "France Faces Her Destiny," a pamphlet just issued by International Publishers (10c). The pamphlet, translated from the French, contains the full text of a speech Duclos delivered at the Marigny Theatre in Paris on March 20, 1946.

Vladimir Horowitz
Brooklyn Recital

One of the featured works in the program that Vladimir Horowitz, celebrated pianist, will present in his Brooklyn recital on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, is his own recent revision of Moussorgsky's original piano manuscript of "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Workshop In
Dramatic Writing

A "Playwriting Workshop" to be taught by Lajos Egri, author of *The Art of Dramatic Writing*, will be given at the Jefferson School of Social Science, at 16 St., and Avenue of the Americas, during the Winter term. Mr. Egri offers a scientific approach to playwriting based upon the idea of the character creating his own plot. The course will be given for ten Fridays, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Registration is going on now.

"A WORK OF VISUAL BEAUTY" — N. Y. Times

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"STONE FLOWER"
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Tyronne Power - Gene Tierney - John Payne
Anne Baxter - Clifton Webb - Herbert Marshall
Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
W. Somerset Maugham's
"The Razor's Edge"
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"One of the Year's '10 Best'"
— N. Y. TIMES
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"OPEN CITY"
"A FILM CLASSIC!" — PA
WORLD 49th St. Let them tell you why! Doors open 8:15

ACADEMY LEE
TODAY & TOMORROW
GEORGE RAFT — LYNN BARI
"NOCTURNE"
James Mason — Phyllis Calvert
"THEY WERE SISTERS"

Jefferson 11 St. & 3rd Ave.
"2 YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" & "FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION"
PLUS TONIGHT 5 ACTS

City 14th St. & 4th Ave.
Fredric March
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
Claude Rains
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
Claudette Colbert
Ronald Colman
Rosaling Russell
Vic Makenzie

Neighborhood Movie Guide
(Selected List)

MANHATTAN

Arrowsmith: CARLTON, B'way & 100th St., Tues.-Thurs.
White Spider (English): ARCADIA, 3d Ave. & 50th St., Wed.-Thurs.; GREENWICH, 12th St. at Greenwich Ave., Sat.-Mon.; SAVOY, 34th St. & B'way, Sat.; TOWN, 55th St. & 9th Ave., Wed.-Thurs.; YORKTOWN, B'way at 86th St., Sat.-Tues.
Brigham Young: CITY, 14th St. & 4th Ave., Sun.-Tues.
Caesar and Cleopatra (English): LOEW'S LEXINGTON, Lex. at 51st St. Starts Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S 72d St. at 3d Ave., Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S 83d St. on B'way, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S OLYMPIA, 107th St. & B'way, Wed.-Sat.; LOEW'S 175th St. & B'way, Wed.-Sat.
Claudia and David: 24th St. DELUXE near 3d Ave., Sat.; 53d St. TRANS-LUX at Lex., Sat.-Tues.; WABLER, Ave. of the Americas & 3d St., Sat.-Tues.
Corn is Green and Long Voyage Home: CITY, 14th St. & 4th Ave., Wed.-Sat.
Dark Mirror: ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving Pl. Starts Wed.-Sat.
Easy to Wed: SCHUYLER, Columbus Ave. & 84th St., Sat.-Mon.
Girl No. 217 (Russian): IRVING PLACE THEATRE, starts next Thurs.
Grapes of Wrath and Tobacco Road: SQUIRE, 8th Ave. & 44th St., Sat.-Thurs.
Hangmen Also Die: COLUMBIA, Amsterdam & 124th St., Wed.-Thurs.
Hurricane: DORSET, B'way at 147th St., Wed.-Thurs.
Hymn of the Nations and Portrait of a Woman (French): 68th St. PLAYHOUSE at 3d Ave., Sat.-Fri.
I Met a Murderer (English): SUTTON CINEMA, 57th St. bet. 2d and 3d Aves., Sat.-Tues.
Killers: ARCADIA, 3d Ave. at 50th St., Sat.-Sun.; TOWN, 55th St. & 9th Ave., Sat.; EMPRESS, 181st St. & Audubon Ave., Sat.-Sun.; DALE, 231st St. & B'way, Sat.-Sun.
Kings Row: ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. at Irving Pl., Mon.-Tues.; RKO PROCTOR, 58th St. at 3d Ave., Mon.-Tues.; RKO 23d St. at 8th Ave., Mon.-Tues.; RKO 21st St. at B'way, Mon.-Tues.; RIVERSIDE, B'way at 96th St., Mon.-Tues.; NEMO, B'way at 110th St., Mon.-Tues.; RKO HAMILTON, B'way at 146th St., Mon.-Tues.; RKO COLISEUM, B'way & 181st St., Mon.-Tues.; RKO MARBLE HILL, B'way & 231st St., Mon.-Tues.
Laura and Night Train: THALIA, 95th St. & B'way, Sat.-Mon.
Les Miserables (French): 42d St. W. of B'way, Sat. (Today) and all next week.
Maria Malibran (Italian musical): IRVING PLACE THEATRE, 14th St. & Irving Pl. plus "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" shorts. Today (Sat.) through Wed.
Monsieur Beaucaire: NORMANDIE, 53d St. at Park Ave., Mon.-Wed.
Notorious: EDISON, B'way at 103d St., Tues.-Wed.
Of Mice and Men: RKO JEFFERSON, 14th St. & 3d Ave., Wed.; LOEW'S 86th St. near 3d Ave., Tues.-Wed.; LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ., B'way at 66th St., Mon.-Tues.; Rebecca: SCHUYLER, Columbus Ave. & 84th St., Tues.-Wed.; HEIGHTS, Wadsworth & 181st St., Sat.-Sun.
Sahara and They Got Me Covered: LYRIC, 42d St. & B'way, Sat.-Sun.
Seven Hills: TUDOR, 42d St. & 3d Ave., Sat. Two Years Before the Mast, Sun.-Mon.; Sister Kenny, Tues.-Thurs.
Sister Kenny and My Pal Trigger: MONROE, 1st Ave. & 76th St., Sat.-Mon.
The Stranger: EMPRESS, 181st St. & Audubon Ave., Mon.-Wed.
The Sullivan: ARCADIA, 3d Ave. at 50th St., Mon.-Tues.

BRONX

Caesar and Cleopatra (English): LOEW'S PARADISE, 188th St. & Grand Concourse, Wed.-Sat.
Claudia and David: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, Sun.-Tues.; SQUARE THEATRE, Sun.-Tues.
Cloak and Dagger: LIDO, Sat.-Tues.; ROSEDALE, Sat.
Dark Mirror: RKO CHESTER, Wed.-Sat.; RKO FORDHAM, Wed.-Sat.; PARK PLAZA, Wed.-Sat.
Kings Row: RKO CHESTER, Mon.-Tues.; RKO FORDHAM, Mon.-Tues.; PARK PLAZA, Mon.-Tues.

Broadway Theatres
(Recommended)

Best Years of Our Lives—ASTOR.
Brief Encounter—LITTLE CARNEGIE.
Carmen—AMBAADOR.
Henry V—GOLDEN.
Jericho—55th St. PLAYHOUSE.
Les Miserables—APOLLO.
Open City—WORLD.
Stairway to Heaven—PARK AVENUE.
Stone Flower—STANLEY.
The Overlanders—RIALTO.
Museum of Modern Art
(Silent Film Revivals)
Moana of the South Seas (1926)—Jan. 4-5.
Hands (1928) and Sunrise (1927)—Jan. 6-9.
Monsieur Beaucaire: CIRCLE, Sat.; Holiday in Mexico, Sun.-Mon.
Of Mice and Men: LOEW'S AMERICAN, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S GRAND, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S 167th St., Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S POST ROAD, Mon.-Tues.
No Leave, No Love: LOEW'S PARADISE, Sat.-Tues.
Smoky: LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD, Sat. State Fair and House on 92d St.; ASCOT, Sat.-Mon.; Dorian Gray, Tues.-Sat.
Two Years Before the Mast: LOEW'S AMERICAN, Sat.-Sun.; LOEW'S GRAND, Sat.-Sun.; LOEW'S 167th St., Sat.-Sun.; LOEW'S POST ROAD, Sat.-Sun.

BROOKLYN

Claudia and David: TRIANGLE, Sat.-Sun.; FORTWAY, Sun.-Tues.; PARK, Sat.-Mon.
Cloak and Dagger: BELL CINEMA, Sat.; CROWN, Sat.; ROGERS, Sat.; EMPIRE, Sat.
Counter-Attack: JEWEL, Tues.-Wed.; Rebecca: Thurs.-Fri.
Dark Mirror: RKO ALBEE, Fri.-Tues.
Deception: STRAND, Sat.-Sun.
End of a Day (French): ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE, starts Thurs.
Holiday in Mexico: CARROLL, Sat.-Mon.; AVENUE U Theatre, Sun.-Wed.; CLARIDGE, Sat.-Mon.; GRANADA, Sat.-Tues.; LEADER, Mon.-Tues.; LINDEN, Wed.-Thurs.
Holy Matrimony: LINCOLN, Wed.-Thurs.
House on 92d St.: BEVERLY, Tues., with State Fair; Sister Kenny, Wed.-Fri.
Killers: SANDERS, Sat.-Mon.; NATIONAL, Sat.; CARROLL, Tues.-Thurs.; CONGRESS, Tues.-Wed.; BEVERLY, Sat.-Mon.; FARRAGUT, Tues.-Wed.; LEADER, Wed.-Thurs.; NOSTRAND, Mon.-Wed.; VOGUE, Sun.-Tues.; SHEEPSHEAD, Sat.-Sun.; SURF, Wed.-Sat.; TUXEDO, Sat.-Sun.; BERKSHIRE, Sun.-Tues.; FORTWAY, Sat.; RITZ, Sat.
Les Miserables (French): ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE, Sat.-Wed.
Monsieur Beaucaire: AVENUE D THEATRE, Sat.-Tues.; COLLEGE, Sat.; QUENTIN, Sat.; RUGBY, Sat.-Mon.; TRAYMORE, Sat.; STANLEY, Wed.-Thurs.
Murder, My Sweet: ELECTRA, Sun.-Mon.
Night and Day: RKO ORPHEUM, Sat.-Sun.; RKO PROSPECT, Sat.-Sun.; SAVOY, Sat.-Sun.; RKO REPUBLIC, Sat.-Sun.; STADIUM, Sat.-Sun.; RKO KENMORE, Sat.-Tues.; KINGSWAY, Sat.-Sun.; RKO TILYU, Sat.-Sun.; RKO DYKER, Sat.-Mon.; RKO BUSHWICK, Sat.-Sun.; RKO MADISON, Sat.-Sun.; ROCKAWAY RKO STRAND, Sat.-Sun.
Night in Casablanca: BELL CINEMA, starts Thurs.-Sat.
Notorious: KENT, Sun.-Tues.; ELTON, Sat.; RIVOLI, Sat.
Of Mice and Men: LOEW'S MELBA, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S KAMEO, Tues.; LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S ORIENTAL, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S 46th St., Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S ALPINE, Oxbow Incident: COLISEUM, Tues.
Pride of the Marines: ASTOR, Tues.-Wed.; CENTER, Mon.-Mon.
Rebecca: ROGERS, Wed.-Thurs.; ASTOR, today (Sat.); JEWEL, Thurs.-Fri.
Sahara: MOMART, Sat.-Mon.
Sister Kenny: ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE, Sat.; TERMINAL, Sat.; TIVOLI, Sun.-Mon.; ALBEMARLE, Sat.-Wed.; BEV-

ERLY, Wed.-Fri.; ELM, Sat.-Tues.; FARRAGUT, Sat.-Mon.; LINDEN, Sat.-Mon.; MAYFAIR, Sat.-Sun.; TRIANGLE, Mon.-Wed.; OCEANA, Sat.-Sun.; SHEEPSHEAD, Mon.-Wed.; SURF, Sun.-Mon.; TUXEDO, Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S BAY RIDGE, Tues.-Thurs.; ROCKAWAY GEM, Tues.-Wed.; Mon.-Tues.; LOEW'S GATES, Mon.-Tues.; Smoky: AVENUE U THEATRE, Sat.; COLLEGE, Sun.-Tues.; PARKSIDE, Tues.-Thurs.; VOGUE, Sat.; BERKSHIRE, Sat.; HARBOR, Sun.-Tues.; RITZ, Sun.-Tues.

QUEENS

Caesar and Cleopatra (English): JAMAICA-LOEW'S VALENTINE, Wed.-Sat.
Claudia and David: FOREST HILLS INWOOD, Wed.-Sat.; FOREST HILLS TRYLON, Wed.-Sat.; KEW GARDENS AUSTIN, Sun.-Tues.
Cloak and Dagger: FLUSHING MAYFAIR, Sat.; JACKSON HEIGHTS POLK, Sat.; JAMAICA CARLTON, Sun.-Tues.; LAURELTON, Sun.-Tues.; RICHMOND HILL GARDEN, Sat.
Holiday in Mexico: BAYSIDE, Sun.-Tues.; FLUSHING MAYFAIR, Sun.-Tues.; FOREST HILLS INWOOD, Sat.; JACKSON HEIGHTS COLONY, Sat.; JACKSON HEIGHTS EARLE, Sun.-Mon.; JACKSON HEIGHTS FAIR, Sun.-Tues.; KEW GARDENS AUSTIN, Sat.; KEW GARDENS HILLS, Sun.-Tues.; LAURELTON, Sat.; LITTLE NECK, Sun.-Tues.; MASPETH OASIS, Sun.-Tues.; REGO PARK DRAKE, Sun.-Wed.
House on 92d Street: JAMAICA SAVOY, Sat., with State Fair; MASPETH OASIS, Sat. ditto.
Killers: Starts Wed.-Sat., at FOREST HILLS INWOOD, Thurs.-Sat. at JACKSON HEIGHTS EARLE, Thurs.-Sat. at JACKSON HEIGHTS FAIR, Thurs.-Sat. at JAMAICA CARLTON, Wed.-Sat. at KEW GARDENS AUSTIN, Wed.-Sat. at KEW GARDENS HILLS, Wed.-Sat. at MASPETH OASIS, today (Saturday) at RICHMOND HILL CASINO, Sun.-Tues. at RICHMOND HILL GARDEN, Monday at WOODSIDE 43d St.; Wed.-Thurs. at WOODSIDE HOBART.
Monsieur Beaucaire: FLUSHING UTOPIA, Sun.-Tues.; FOREST HILLS TRYLON, Sun.-Tues.; MIDDLE VILLAGE ARION, Sun.-Tues.
Night and Day: ASTORIA, Sat.-Tues.; FLUSHING RKO KEITH'S, Sat.-Mon.; FOREST HILLS MIDWAY, Sat.-Mon.; JAMAICA RKO ALDEN, Sat.-Mon.; RICHMOND HILL KEITH'S, Sat.-Mon.; ROCKAWAYS RKO STRAND, Sat.-Sun.
Name But the Lonely Heart: FLUSHING TOWN THEATRE, Sat.
Rebecca: WOODSIDE ROBERT, Tues.
Sister Kenny: ASTORIA GRAND, Sun.-Wed.; CORONA, Sat.-Sun.; FLUSHING ROOSEVELT, Sat.; FOREST HILLS, Mon.-Tues.; JACKSON HEIGHTS JACKSON, Sat.-Tues.; JAMAICA, Sun.-Tues.; OZONE PARK CROSSBAY, Sat.-Tues.; QUEENS VILLAGE COMMUNITY, Sat.-Tues.; ROCKAWAYS GEM, Tues.-Wed.; WOODSIDE SUNNYSIDE, Sat.-Tues.
Smoky: FOREST HILLS TRYLON, Sat.; HOLLISS, Sun.-Wed.; HOLLISS ISLAND, Sun.-Tues.; JACKSON HEIGHTS POLK, Sun.-Tues.; JAMAICA CARLTON, Sun.-Tues.; KEW GARDENS HILLS, Sat.; LITTLE NECK, Sat.; QUEENS VILLAGE BELLAIRE, Sun.-Wed.; ST. ALBANS CAMBERA, Sat.; ST. ALBANS LINDEN, Sun.-Tues.; SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, Sun.-Tues.; WOODSIDE 43d St., Sat.-Sun.; WOODSIDE HOBART, Sat.-Mon.
Thunder Rock (English): JACKSON HEIGHTS COLONY, Sun.-Tues.
Two Years Before the Mast: CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA, Sat.-Sun.; FLUSHING LOEW'S PROSPECT, Sat.-Sun.; JAMAICA LOEW'S HILLSIDE, Sat.-Sun.; QUEENS VILLAGE, Sat.-Sun.; ROCKAWAYS RKO COLUMBIA, Sat.-Sun.; ROCKAWAYS PARK, Sun.-Tues.; WOODHAVEN LOEW'S WILLARD, Sat.-Sun.; WOODSIDE LOEW'S, Sat.-Sun.

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Evgs. 8:15. Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:40

Jailbreak Linked to Gambling Mob

By Harry Raymond

While police and prison officials apparently could not make up their minds how it all happened, developments in the spectacular Raymond St. Jail break indicated yesterday the nine felons who climbed out to freedom and are being sought in nine states had both inside and outside help.

Anthony Aiello, 36, believed to be ringleader of the escape plot, was a member of the city's biggest gambling syndicate. According to the grapevine that runs through both the underworld and the Police Department Aiello, by pleading guilty to a second degree murder charge, covered up for higher-ups in the syndicate. For this action, it is believed, he received a promise from the mob he would be freed before he was sentenced.

The wholesale break Thursday from the 68-year-old jail was seen as the culmination of this underworld promise.



AIELLO

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander, directing the search for the escaped prisoners, repudiated his original statement that the men had outside aid. Late yesterday he announced he believed it was entirely an inside job. Commissioner of Corrections Albert Williams and Warden Thomas McDonald, who at first declared the escapees got help from outside the jail, also revealed a change of mind.

INSIDE AND OUT

But unofficial sources close to those leading the manhunt insist all circumstances point to underworld chieftains of the gambling ring as the persons who engineered the break, using connections both inside and outside the prison.

There was considerable speculation over the accuracy of the story of Patrolman Thomas Egan, assigned to a booth next to the prison wall. The prisoners left the prison within sight of this booth. Egan is reported to have said he was shoveling snow from a pathway 50 feet from the booth at the time of the escape and thus failed to witness it.

The fact that Aiello and his prison pals had arranged to have heavy winter underwear delivered to them prior to the break indicated they had long planned the action. It was also noted it would be impossible for a prisoner to be in possession of a hacksaw, which was used to cut a bar of a window, without outside aid.

Aiello's underworld connections are reported to lead to gambling king Frank Costello and Joe Adonis, Brooklyn mobster.

TOOK RAP

Aiello pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in the slaying last May of Louis Marisco. Marisco, a longshoreman, had muscled into the Brooklyn gambling syndicate without the OK of higher-ups. Aiello is said to have "taken the rap" to

cover up the big shots.

And it is the widespread belief Aiello was delivered from jail on agreement for his loyalty to the underworld leaders.

Seven other prisoners are believed to have been let in on the deal and taken out with Aiello in order to avert suspicion from the real ringleaders of the plot.

Meanwhile, heavily-armed police dashed from one end of New York City to the other answering alarms, phone-calls and anonymous tips.

A large detachment of cops swooped down on a five-story brown stone apartment house, 48 E. 89 St. Duane Bacon, superintendent of the house, looked at pictures of the fugitives and said a man who resembled Aiello, wearing a shabby brown Army raincoat, had come to the delivery entrance and asked for a man by the name of Petrone.

IN TURMOIL

The neighborhood was soon in a turmoil. Police some carrying shotguns, poured out of cars and began searching the house. Detectives and uniformed men herded spectators away from the area. Tenants in the neighborhood of Madison Ave. and 89 St. began locking their doors and windows when reports spread that an escaped felon was hiding in the basement of the brownstone house. Women and children peered in fright from windows.

A search of this house and others brought no results. The police leaped into their cars to answer another alarm.

One group of cops converged on Pitkin and Montauk Aves., Brook-

lyn, where a youngster told a policeman he saw a man who looked like Aiello. They picked up a man and later released him.

Another group of policemen was sent to Neptune City, N. J., where a gas station owner said he sold a tire to two men who resembled the escapees.

JAILBREAKERS

Those who left the jail with Aiello and are still at large are: Alfred Minutolo, former Alcatraz inmate awaiting trial on assault and armed robbery charges; Christopher (Spud) Elsis, awaiting sentence for third degree robbery; Anthony Abandola, awaiting sentence for robbery; Edmund Godfrey, awaiting sentence for robbery and carrying concealed weapons; William Duffy, awaiting sentence for robbery and carrying concealed weapons; Salvatore (Patti) D'Uia, awaiting hearing on appeal of a 25-to-50-year term for assault and robbery; Carmine (Moody) Emmino, awaiting trial for assault and armed robbery, and George Gurinowitch, awaiting trial for assault and armed robbery.

Police Commissioner Wallander set up headquarters in the Raymond St. Jail, from which he is directing the search for the escapees. Late yesterday he ordered his man-hunters to check on all hotels and lodging houses. Among those singled out for special search were the cheap Bowery flop houses. One group of officers concentrated on the two Mills Hotels.



WORLD BRIEFS

GOOD ADVICE FROM CHILE'S PRESIDENT

FEAR OF COMMUNISM was ridiculed by President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile. His New Year's message warned that "in many European countries such fear crumbled the resistance against the Nazi invaders." Gonzalez, whose cabinet includes three Communist ministers, added that "in the Americas, the men who begin by fearing the masses end by demanding governments of force. The greater the fear, the

greater the brutality it engenders."

HIDE KI TOJO was in on a secret conference which decided to violate the Geneva prisoner-of-war convention and use captured Allied soldiers as forced labor, the Tokyo War Crimes trial was told.

GERMAN WOMEN launched a "passive resistance" campaign against U.S. Army requisitioning of their houses.

JAIL'S ROTTEN CONDITION WAS KNOWN FOR LONG TIME

By Michael Singer

Three times since 1938 the City Council has taken action on the Raymond St. Jail. The Brooklyn prison, termed by penology experts "a disgrace to the United States," was the subject of:

• A resolution by Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey on Oct. 25, 1938, to "take all appropriate steps to have the Brooklyn Raymond St. Jail replaced or remodeled so as to provide adequate, hygienic, up-to-date quarters. . . ." This resolution was unanimously adopted. The city never acted on it, however.

• A resolution on April 1, 1941, requesting that the state legislature pass a bill by Assemblyman Beckinella for funds to build a new Raymond St. Jail. That resolution was adopted 14-3, with one not voting. It was referred to the committee on state legislation, privileges and elections.

• A resolution by the majority

on July 24, 1945, for a local law to amend the administrative code "in relation to compensation of the uniformed force of the Department of Corrections." This resolution sought to stop growing demoralization and personnel departures from the department because of low salaries.

The city granted the Department of Correction an increase of \$557,220 in the 1946-47 budget over the \$2,292,195 which the department received for personnel services in 1945. This increase, attributed mainly to the return of veterans to the department, however, failed to satisfy the real needs for supervision in the city prisons.

In 1945, some 20 categories were dropped from the budget and the 1946-47 budget has not replaced these missing personnel.

As late as Dec. 31, Myles McDonald, Brooklyn Dist. Atty., wrote to the new Commissioner of Corrections, Albert Williams, bewailing the prison's poor conditions

VIET NAM LEADER APPEALS TO LeCLERC FOR JUST PEACE

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh today made a direct radio peace appeal to French commander-Gen. Philippe Leclerc, the French press agency AFP reported.

French Colonial Minister Marius Moutet toured embattled Hanoi. He did not meet Viet Nam leaders, despite the radio appeal.

"An equitable peace still can be reached," Ho Chi Minh said. "I speak to you with an open heart for it grieves me to see young

Frenchmen and young Viet Namians, the flower of the two countries, killing each other in fury."

The message was addressed to Leclerc as "general and dear friend." "You are a soldier and a great patriot," it said. "You conquered the invaders of your country and that is why you are revered by the world and especially by the Viet Nam people."

"Both of us have the same ideal. If you should succeed in beating us, your victory would be a blot on your glory and your dignity."

BRITISH CONTINUE HUNT FOR SOLDIERS' FLOGGERS

Britain's 80,000 troops in Palestine were ordered yesterday to carry weapons at all times and to leave their barracks only in groups of two or more because of the Jewish underground resistance movement, UP reported from Jerusalem.

Four thousand men of the 6th airborne division, continuing a search for the Jews who flogged four British soldiers, screened 3,250 Jews in the Yemenite quarters of Tel Aviv and sent about 60 suspects to the Latroun detention camp. The British officers were flogged in retaliation for the flogging of a 16-year-old Jewish boy by the British.

A jeep which took part in the Tel Aviv search was blown up by an electrically detonated land mine just north of the city. Five soldiers were wounded seriously.

A civilian ambulance was blown up by a mine south of Hadera, a Jewish colony between Tel Aviv and Haifa, and a policeman escorting it was wounded.

Sir Henry Gurney, acting high commissioner in the absence in London of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, conferred with J. L. Fishman, acting head of the Jewish Agency execu-

tive, and Isaac Ben-Zvi, head of the Jewish National Council, on the outbreak of violence.

British Envoy Linked To Polish Traitors

British ambassador Cavendish-Bentinck in Warsaw will be directly involved in a trial scheduled to start today of Count Ksawery - Grocholski, underground leader and agent of the pro-fascist Gen. Anders according to reports received in Washington.

Count Ksawery-Grocholski is charged with collaboration with the Germans and the murder of a number of Polish anti-Nazi resistance fighters. When the Count was arrested, Polish security police surrounded his house in order to get his accomplices. The first man to walk into the house was the British ambassador.

The security police claim they have documentary evidence linking the British ambassador with the Polish underground which has murdered thousands of Polish anti-Nazis, Jews, and Russian soldiers.

Chinese Students Take Protest to U. S. Envoy

Thousands of students in Nanking shouting Chinese slogans against "American imperialism" demonstrated at the residence of U. S. Ambassador Dr. John Leighton Stuart yesterday according to United Press. His home was chalked with demands that the "United States army leave China."

The mounting intensity of the demonstrations, conducted almost simultaneously in the four major cities of Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin, resulted in a hurried conference among Stuart, Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall and Marine commander Maj. Gen. Samuel J. Howard.

The Communist Yenan radio broadcast the students' demands

and appealed to the world to protest dollar diplomacy and foreign military intervention.

The students demonstrating before Stuart's home carried banners depicting the beating of rickshaw coolies.

Stuart agreed to receive a delegation of two Chinese in the embassy drawing room. About 50 students

crossed in, they demanded punishment of culprits in the Peiping case, withdrawal of U.S. forces and an apology to China.

Stuart told the Chinese he sympathized with student patriotic movements as long as they were within the law. He said that he too loved China deeply and was grieved by the incident because it disturbed Chinese-American relations.